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Fovernment decrees 25-30% increase in basic food prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ

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By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Beporter

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Sadat's receiving allowance payments.

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of the dealer hour strike tomorrow

As of this morning, the subsidy to eggs has been climinated completely and ogg prices have been decontrolled. The elimination of price control is intended to prevent the production of egg surpluses, which last year totalled 300m. units. The elimination of the subsidy will save

the Treasury IL900m. a year.
One third of the money saved will be allocated for assistance to mountain settlements in which poultry farming for egg production is a major source of income. The elimination of the subsidy and of price control was decided upon jointly by the finance minister and the minister of

The new price for a standard 750 gram loaf of bread, as of today, will be IL2.50, instead of IL1.95. White bread has gone up from IL2.30 to IL3.00 for a 750-gram loaf. Edible oil will cost IL8.30 per 580-gram bottle instead of IL8.30. The 920-gram bottle of oil will now cost IL14.25, compared with Friday's price of IL11.00. Margarine will go up from IL2.45 per 200-gram package to IL 3.20. Milk will now cost IL5.10 a litre, instead of ILA.03.

Leben will rise from IL1.40 to IL1.70 per container; lebeniya has been priced at IL1.80 instead of IL1.55; sour cream will now cost

through economic measures that in-

jure wage earners. The workers, he said, will not be anaesthetized into

accepting the government policy,

because they have to make a living

The Histadrut will demand a

higher cost of living allowance and

an additional payment between April

and October. The Histadrut is also in-

sisting on the full linkage of tax

brackets to the consumer price in-

dex. The Treasury has already an-

nounced that starting in April, tax

bracket linkage will return to 70 per

cent, instead of the 100 per cent linkage of the current fiscal year.

sential industries will be exempted

from the strike, on a case by case

loath to define autonomy publicly,

for fear of triggering off an untimely

controversy that might provoke the Egyptians to back out of the treaty at

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael

Yadin, as well as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Justice Minister

Shmuel Tamir, were among those

who this weekend went on record

against adopting a government

stand on autonomy prior to the Knesset ratification of the treaty. All

stressed that an entire year has been

allotted for negotiations on

autonomy, and that there is no

urgency to tackle the problem at a

moment at which it might prove

So far the NRP has received sup-

port for its position only from the

more hawkish ministers. Thus

Transport Minister Haim Landau,

speaking in Haifa on Friday, joined

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be IL-5.10 per 100-gram package in-stead of IL-6.00; cream cheese will cost IL-5.35 instead of IL-6.25; and the rice of frozen chicken has been raised to IL40.00 per kilo for the No. 1 size, IL89.00 for No. 2, and IL38.00 for

The special cabinet committee that decided on the price increases included the finance minister, the minister of industry, commerce and tourism, the minister of labour and social betterment, the minister of agriculture and the minister for religious affairs. The latter, however, did not participate in the meeting because it was held at 3.30 p.m. on Friday, shortly before the beginning of the Sabbath, and Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira was informed by telephone of the price increases decided upon by Budget Director Prof. Eitan Bergias.

The new round of price increases will not be compensated for in cost of living allowances before October. The April cost of living allowance is based on the average price rise dur-ing December, January and February, as compared with the average level of the index during last June, July and August.
The increase of fuel prices in

February had next to no effect on the price index for that month, so that the April cost of living allowance will include no compensation for either of the two rounds of price in-

The price increase for basic food products still leaves them subsidized - by 65 agorot for each pound the mer pays for bread, and edible oil. Milk remains subsidized to the extent of 55 agorot per pound paid by the consumer, and frozen chicken is subsidized by 40 agorot per pound. Minister of Labour and Social Betterment Dr. Israel Katz announced vesterday that beginning in April, National Insurance will increase basic old age pensions by 29 per cent, child allowances by 28 per

cent, and the old age pensions with added social benefit by 13.5 per cent. This is in addition to the 18 per cent increase of the latter in January. The basic old age pension for a single person will be raised by IL300 a month and will now be IL1,354. For a couple, the corresponding amounts

will be IL460 a month more, totalling
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that "the Egyptians have not

hesitated to state repeatedly their

view of autonomy as an embryo Palestinian state. There is no reason

we cannot say what we envisage."

Education Minister Zevulun

Hammer stressed that Thursday's

NRP executive decision, making

that party's Knesset vote contingent

on a government stand on autonomy,

'was supported by the vast majority

"The NRP," Hammer said, "will

of our members and constitutes a

not be able to serve in any govern-

ment whose stand on autonomy is

unacceptable to us. We are willing to

risk peace with Egypt, but for us a viable Jewish entity in Judea,

Samaria and Gaza is a cardinal

issue. We must know where this

government is headed, though its

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principle we cannot yield.



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance escorts Defence Minister Ezer Weiz. man into his office for discussions in Washington on Friday.

Brzezinski to Riyadh, Amman, in support try

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

At the start of an uphill U.S. effort to secure "moderate" Arab support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser. Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Riyadh yester-day for talks with Saudi Arabian eaders. He flies to Amman today for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The official U.S. delegation, in-

cluding the president's son, Chip, and top State Department and Penagon officials, held talks with King Khaled, Saudi deputy prime minister, Crown Prince Fahd, and Saudi military leaders.

Brzezinski's arrival came shortly after the state-run Damascus Radio claimed that the Saudis had threatened to impose economic sanctions against Egypt if it signed the peace pact with Israel.

But Fahd denied this in an interview reicased yesterday. "Newsweek" magazine said he told its correspondent that "No such statement has been made by this

Before leaving Washington on Friday, officials in Brzezinski's party said that the purpose of the visit to Saudi Arabia and Jordan was to implications of the (Egyptian-Israeli) peace treaty and its advantages as the cornerstone for further progress towards a comprehensive settlement '

Brzezinski's mission comes at a time of deteriorating U.S.-Saudi Arabia relations, brought on partly by the American sponsorship of the Camp David peace agreements which Riyadh sees as inadequate.

The Saudis have also been troubled by what they describe as a lack of U.S. resolve in confronting Soviet influence in the Middle East. The most recent indication of Riyadh's unhappiness came three weeks ago when Crown Prince Fahd abruptly cancelled a scheduled visit to Washington.

Saudi newspapers, which often reflect official policy, yesterday continued to write that the peace treaty would not solve the Palestinian Arab problem or the question of Jerusalem and that it would therefore not bring "a lasting peace" to the Middle East. The Mecca-based "Al-Nadwa"

said that a peace that provided anything less than "the creation of a Palestinian homeland and the liberation of all occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem...will merely be a

Sadat: 'Real test' to follow treaty signing

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, celebrating what he called "the vic-tory of peace" in his holde village of Mit Abul Kum, declared on Friday that the "real test" of the peace process will come after the signing of an Israel-Egyptian treaty.

brother, a pilot killed in Sadat's 1973 war against Israel, the Egyptian leader spoke of negotiations that will follow the treaty signing on details of establishing self-rule for the Arabs in the administered territories

"I know Begin will be raising hell,

of Japanese industrialists and smen and discu upgrading economic cooperation.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Intard Cooper, arrived in Cairo on Friday to discuss what he called Egypt's postwar economic needs and "the problem of translating peace into prosperity."

as he always does. But, by God, I shall be raising hell for him also,"

Sadat told reporters the real test of the peace process will start after the signing, not the signing itself, adding: "Begin didn't heed this before, but thank God he has now recognized

Weizman agreed. "The costs of

Yesterday Sadat received a group At an impromptu news conference

Sadat now wants signing in U.S. only

morning.

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Friday that the entire Israel-Egyptian peace treaty should be signed in a single ceremony in Washington.

"I prefer to sign the whole thing in the ceremony with Jimmy Carter," Sadat said, "Jimmy Carter has done it. Let us be clear. The show is his show. It is neither me nor Begin." Sadat noted that Prime Minister Menahem Begin had proposed that only the English version of the treaty be signed in Washington, to be followed by signing ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo, for the Hebrew and Arabic versions respec-

Asked if it was premature to invite Begin to Cairo in view of the complex negotiations on autonomy that lay ahead. Sadat responded sharply. saying: "Not at all, we have no ob-

jection."
"We are starting a new era completely, and we have no complexes and we have courage and I think I have proved this," Sadat said. David Landau, Post Diplomatic Correspondent, adds:

Israel will not make the whole peace treaty contingent upon a signing ceremony in Jerusalem, senior government officials indicated last

But at the same time there is a very definite sense of grievance and let-down at what is seen as Sadat's reversal regarding the signing ceremonies. Officials recall that the

triple-signing idea - in Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo — was discuss ed and decided upon by Carter and Premier Begin during their final breakfast meeting last Tuesday

knew from Sadat that the Egyptian leader would certainly agree to it. Indeed, Carter had said that Sadat would be prepared for a signing first in Jerusalem and only then in Cairo. But looking back now on that Carter-Begin conversation, some officials concede that there might have been some misunderstanding — in asmuch as Sadat's earlier willingness to sign in Jerusalem. cited by Carter, had been in the con-

Carter gave the impression that he

text of a tripartite signing with the U.S. president also participating. The officials surmised that Sadat might not now want, at this delicate stage of his relations with the Arab world, to come to Jerusalem alone (i.e. without Carter).

Other officials, however, reject this view, and insist that the Egyptian president has reversed his position since Tuesday. They point out that at the Tuesday breakfast meeting Carter told Begin clearly that he himself would be unable to come back to the Middle East again soon to take part in signing ceremonies here. Yet he had nevertheless spoken of Sadat's willingness to take part in a signing in Jerusalem - and a subsequent signing in Cairo.

Kupat Holim signs doctors' wage pact

TEL AVIV. - The executive of Kupat Holim, in an emergency meeting on Friday, decided to sign a wage agreement with the Israel Medical Association, thus averting

than Kupat Holim signed the agreement with the IMA on Thursday. Kupat Holim doctors threatened to resign en bloc today if the Histadrut sick fund had not signed by then.

ecutive noted that it would be unable to pay the doctors as specified in the contract unless the Treasury sends money through the Health Ministry to pay the additional financial burden incurred by the contract. Cables to this effect were sent to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman, and Shlomo Lorinez MK, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee.

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Weizman asking for more aid

Limit for Sinai pullback: \$2.5b. - U.S. officials

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Carter administration officials yesterday insisted that the U.S. is unlikely to provide Israel with more than \$2.5 billion to pay for the establishment of two new Negev air bases and for the redeployment of forces from Sinai to the Negev. Israel is seeking between \$3.5-4 billion.

Visiting Israeli Defence Minister Exer Weizman, who met on Friday with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and continues talks today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is still hoping that the administration will increase the amount of special financing during the three year period of the Israeli withdrawal

Weizman was due to meet last night (after midnight Israel time) with his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, to review final details of the treaty's military

Meeting yesterday with Israeli correspondents here, the defence minister said that the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was not made conditional to the supply of additional U.S. financial or military aid to Israel. But he conceded that Washington and Jerusalem have an "understanding — more or less" about the scope of U.S. assistance to Israel.

Weizman said that he and Ali, who vorked together for five weeks late last year during the Blair House treaty negotiations, will conclude the final details, including timing and sub-phasing, of the interim withdrawal, scheduled to take place during the first nine months after the treaty signing.

Welzman and Brown met for several hours on Friday at the Pentagon, reviewing Israel's pending arms requests as well as other bilateral military-related issues. These talks were a continuing of their sessions in Jerusalem last week.

In addition, the two men are expected to sign a memorandum of agreement tomorrow expanding military cooperation between the two countries in a variety of areas. The agreement will enable Israeli firms to bid competitively with their U.S. counterparts for sales to the Pentagon.

Following the Friday meeting. Weizman said he was 'satisfied with the beginning of the talks." Brown said the administration was ready to ask Congress for additional "highpriority' weapons for Israel after the treaty and to make a "very sub-stantial" contribution to the withdrawal costs. He refused to be pinned down to a specific figure.

you'll hear many more,'' said Brown, "Peace and security are not inexpensive but war and insecurity are even more so," he added.

high, but had things cost even more." He said the dividends of peace will be "great" and "fan

Senior Pentagon officials briefed reporters on specifics of the pending laraeli requests. They made these points, which were published extensively yesterday in the American

 Weizman gave Brown a "high-priority" list of requested arms including an accelerated delivery schedule for the 75 F-16 fighter bombers already on order. Israel was originally due to receive those planes beginning during the third quarter of 1981. Moreover, Israel has renewed its request to receive an additional 75 F-16s to replace its aging F-4 Phantoms. "The Washington Post" speculated that some of the 55 F-16s ordered and later cancelled by Iran may be diverted to Israel.

Weizman's list also includes tanks, armoured personnel carriers. naval guns and a variety of air-to-air and ground-to-air tactical missiles. Israel now wants these additional planes and other military hardware because of what it sees as an increased threat from Iraq and Syria,

both of which have recently received shipments of modern Soviet fighters. Israel's dilemma, said a senior Defence Department official, is that there is a limit to the amount of forthcoming U.S. aid. The more that the U.S. pays towards withdrawal costs, the less it will be able to give in military aid and credits. Israel receives one billion dollars in military credits (payment for half is forgiven) annually.

According to Detence Department officials, Weizman expressed concern over what the impact of the sudden injection of funds for the air base construction would do to Israel's economy and the inflation

Weizman, meeting with Israeli reporters, said he would arrive back in Israel on Tuesday to participate in the Knesset debate on the peace treaty. He was clearly pleased by the course of events during the past few days. He is scheduled to appear to-day on NBC's nationally televised "Meet The Press" news programme.

The formal talks between Weizman and Ali will take place today at Blair House, across the street from the White House. Informal discussions are taking place at the Madison Hotel, where both the Israeli and Egyptian delegations are staying.

There has been no announcement yet regarding any possible meeting between Weizman and President Carter, although no one is ruling out

"My talks at the Pentagon are running smoothly," said Weizman, "There is an attentive ear."

The defence minister denied that he had any discussions regarding a U.S.-Israeli mutual defence pact or (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Arabs threaten Israel with war, Egypt with sanctions

and Agencies

Threats of war and terror against Israel and economic sanctions against Egypt were made in a number of Arab capitals over the weekend as the prospect of the immi-nent signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty continued to arouse the Middle East.

In Damascus, the official government newspaper "Tishrin" warned yesterday that the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty would 'leave no choice to the confrontation states of the northern front (Syria and Iraq) but to go to war.'

This threat coincided with a report in the Kuwaiti daily "Al-Siyassa" claiming that three Iraqi divisions have moved into Syria in the past few days as part of the agreement between the two states to unite militarlly.

In Israel, military sources predicted yesterday that the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will spark hostilities on the eastern front with Syria.

The sources, quoted by Israel Television, said Syria and Iraq have secretly agreed to expand their pre-

sent, low-key military cooperation should a peace pact be concluded. The agreement provides for Iraqi army units to be stationed in Syria boosting the combined force facing Israel on the eastern front.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat was quoted yesterday as saying that "the whole Middle East will explode" once the peace pact is signed. He told the Paris-based international supplement of the Beirut weekly 'Al-Nahar'' that he had sent formal letters to the heads of all oilproducing countries calling for a pan-Arab embargo against Egypt because Sadat agreed under the terms of the treaty to sell oil to

He reminded Carter, Sadat and Begin of the wave of political assassinations and coups d'état that swept the Arab world after the signing of the 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice agreements. "This will happen again if a separate peace treaty is signed." Arafat warned.

But asked whether the PLO was willing to negotiate peace in collective Arab talks with Israel, Arafat replied that "I want to declare that we are prepared for anything through the United Nations."

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fired by solaiers' and the Kiryat Arba residents. The two bodies were sent to the Abu Kabir forensic institute for an autopsy. Though no bullets remained in the bodies, the institute experts

> was armed with a gun of this calibre. The army spokesman refused to comment on the affair, saying it is being handled by the police. The police spokesman, on the other hand, said he is not empowered to give

Judea-Samaria. dent will now have to determine who

demonstrators. village of Si'ir at 7.30 that evening, and al-Anani was buried in Halhoul at 9.30 p.m.

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Yitzhak Modai

will be a guest on the programme

"Direct Line"

today, after the 4.00 p.m. news broadcast on the Second

Listeners may call in with questions to the minister from 3.30

were able to determine from the nature of the wounds that the two demonstrators had been hit by 9mm. None of the soldiers in the patrol

statements relating to security in The bodies investigating the inci-

fired the shots that killed the two The bodies of the two demonstrators were returned to their families on Friday afternoon. Rab's a-Shalalda was buried in the

By IAN BLACK

Israeli peace treaty, as well as bilateral issues.

Egyptian-Israeli peace moves. nt observers note that the fact that Hussein chose to receive Arafai at Mairak air field rather than in the capital may have been intended, if not as a snub, then at least as a clear sign to the PLO that Jordan will not abandon its traditional place on the fence between the rejectionists and those few Arab states that support Sadat.

Hussein, Arafat

In a further move in the ongoing Mafrak air base in northern Jordan. The two leaders discussed their position on the imminent Egyptian-

Arafat, who arrived in Mafrak by car from Damascus, and was met by Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran and other senior officials, returned to Syria in the afternoon. He praised Hussein's opposition to the current

meet at airbase

rapprochement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday held four hours of talks with King Hussein at the

Jerusalem Post Reporter However, the Kupat Holim ex-

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Veteran Labour leader Senta Josephtal has been inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund to mark her retirement as chairman of the economic department of the Histadrut-affiliated Agricultural Centre.

A post-Purim party under the patronage of Mrs. Aliza Begin will be held tomorrow at 8.00 p.m. at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, for the benefit of Keren Yaldenu. (Communicated)

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(Continued from page 1) stand need not be loudly

proclaimed," he said. Other NRP sources added that on this issue their party will not hesitate to foment a government crisis. Should the NRP demand not be met, its executive would be reconvened prior to the Knesset vote on the trea-

The government decision which the NRP seeks must be akin to its own autonomy plan. This demands ral position of Israel and the IDF in Judea, Samaria and Gaza be assured; that internal and external security be placed in Israeli hands: that public lands and water resources be put under Israeli control; that Jewish settlements and population not be subject to the authority of the autonomy council; that areas of continuous Jewish settlements de given special status; that Jewish settlements not be dismantled; and that the government create conditions conducive to the development of Jewish settlements.

4 Arabs, 2 Jews arrested

Shots fired as unrest grips East Jerusalem

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shots were fired and four Arabs d two Jews were detained during disturbances in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday. A yeshiva student was injured when a rock struck

The disturbances started early yesterday morning, surprising security forces who had expected violence on Friday, the Moslem holy day, but this had passed uneventful-

Soon after 8 a.m. a crowd of 200 school girls assembled inside the compound of the Temple Mount, apparently in preparation for a demonstration. Police sealed the gates to the compound and the girls, after shouting nationalistic slogans and singing nationalist songs, were dispersed. Force was not used.

Later in the morning a Jew who was stoned as he walked down Rehov Hagai in the Moslem Quarter drew a pistol and fired shots in the air. He was detained by police for questioning, but was released when it was found that he had a licence for the

At 2.15 p.m. some 20 students from a Yeshiva in the Old City tried to enter the Temple Mount to pray, and clashed with a group of Arab youths. Police and border police separated the two groups.

One of the Yeshiva students was struck on the head by a rock thrown in the fracas. Four of the Arab youths were detained, as was one of the students, who was carrying a rifle. Reports that shots were fired

during this incident could not be

Isolated incidents continued in the alleys of the Old City during the afternoon, and in one case, a policeman who felt threatened fired shots in the air to disperse a crowd.

Security forces were reinforced and maintained a "high profile" over the weekend, in anticipation of Arab disturbances in protest against the impending signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. Roadblocks and searches were increased, and the patrols of the border police, whom one passer-by described as being in "a very ugly mood," were more frequent than usual.

Police remind the public that they should be doubly aware of suspicious objects in the course of the next few

School strikes continued in East Jerusalem over the weekend, as well as in several towns in Judea. In Hebron, youths threw stones at the Beit Shemesh Engines' plant in the Kiryat Arba industrial park, breaking several windows. The watchman fired shots in the air to chase them

In Bethlehem, striking pupils threw stones at cars on the Jerusalem-Hebron road. Pupils in Abu Dis village, just east of Jerusalem, stoned vehicles on the Jericho road.

Student disturbances continued in the Ramallah-El-Bira area. In Beitunya village near Ramallah, security forces used tear gas to disperse a crowd of demonstrators.

The Nablus area was relatively quiet, but posters could be seen calling for strikes and demonstrations.

Labour rehearsing for **Knesset treaty debate**

By SABAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres suggested last night that Labour present its own proposal to the Knesset during the debate on the peace treaty.

Speaking at a special session of the Labour Party bureau, Peres said the proposal should both support the treaty with Egypt and state Labour's stand on autonomy, but without making a conditional tie between the two. Peres admitted that Labour's proposal might not pass the house.

The bureau met on the eve of today's central committee session which could decide on how Labour MKs will vote on the treaty or instead leave the entire question up to the Labour Knesset faction.

The Labour position on autonomy is formulated in a recently drafted document which closely parallels the Allon plan in recommending special security zones for Jewish settlements in the Jordan Rift Valley, the Etzion Bloc and the

southern Gaza Strip. Former Minister Israel Galili suggested that Labour recommend that the Party's position paper serve the government as a guideline in the coming negotiations on the autonomy, and that the government discuss autonomy before the talks Former Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin came out against connecting the autonomy issue with the treaty vote, saying that "it would merely tie the government's hands. A discussion of autonomy at present would endanger peace with Egypt." A similar opinion was voiced by

former Justice Minister Haim Zadok, who feared that "the connection would make Labour seem like the only party opposing peace."
But MKs Danny Rosolio and Gad
Ya'acobi, and Mussa Harif, head of

the Ihud kibbutz movement, welcomed the connection. Hawk Tamar Eshel demanded that Labour MKs be free to vote as they wished; since "this issue involves the conscience of each of us."

TA peace rally draws 50,000

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - As many as 50,000 people came to a massive peace celebration in Tel Aviv's Kika: Malchei Yisrael last night, under the slogan "peace is not a dream any

The event, organized by pirate radio broadcaster Abie Nathan, opened at 8 p.m. Spontaneous bora dancing and singing broke out in many places in the crowd as Yaffa Yarkoni sang "Believe us a day will come," and Boaz Shar'abi sang a song called "Who would have believed: the last war after 2,000

The star of the evening was the

Arab "Oriental Nights Trio," with soloist Ahmed Medina, which had cancelled a performance elsewhere to attend. Other performers included o imitated Prima Minister Menahem Begin begging relief from his haemorrhoids, the Dudaim, Benny Amdurski and Israel Gurion, and Tzadok Tzubeiri.

Among the balloon and flagwaving crowd some dissenting placards were seen saying: "Jewish blood is not sold for money" and "We shall all go to reserve duty, we'll all march to war."

About 200 policemen supervised the event. Police put the turnout at less than the 50,000 quoted by the

Basic food prices increased

(Continued from page 1) IL2,030 starting in April. A single pensioner entitled to a social benefit will receive IL2,115 a month, and a couple IL3,175 a month.

Katz added, however, that if it should turn out that these increases are insufficient to compensate for the price increases, the weaker economic strata will be given immediate additional compensation. The minister said he has instructed National Insurance Institute Director Dr. Raphael Roter to follow the development of prices in March and April and to prepare an estimate of their impact on the weaker economic

The total of subsidies to basic products included in the 1979/80 budget now before the Knesset is IL9.2b. Of this amount IL5.1b. is for basic food products, IL2.4b. for public transport, and the rest is for other subventions. According to Treasury sources, the latest price hike will make it unnecessary to raise prices again within the next

three months. Friday afternoon's decision to raise the prices of subsidized products implements the government's decision to change over to a new system of subsidies. Under the new system, the subsidy

will remain at a fixed nominal level per unit of product. Cost increases, whether domestic or imported, will be passed on to the consumers. Therefore, the only change in the total amount the Treasury will have to pay out in subsidies will come from changes in the quantities consumed, and not from changes in their unit costs.

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday explained the new policy with regard to egg production, in which subsidies were eliminated and price control lifted, by saying that for years there had been surpluses of eggs that had to be exported at a loss. All previous attempts to keep the production of eggs within the limits of domestic demand by administrative measures had failed. It was therefore decided to abolish price control, so that the return to poultry farmers for excess production of eggs will fall.

The government will assist poultry farmers in the mountain settlements in order to increase their competitiveness, but the Poultry Marketing Board will buy surplus eggs only at a price that does not exceed direct production costs.

Histadrut treasurer Nathan Almozlino charged yesterday that the price hike for basic products will

drive the consumer price index up by 4 per cent. The announcement, he said at a meeting of Histadrut activists in Jaffa yesterday morning, came only a day after Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's budget speech, in which he had predicted that price levels will not rise by more than 37 per cent in the next fiscal

This shows once again, Almozlino said, that Ehrlich's promises and statements have no credibility. The consumer price index, Almozlino predicted, will probably rise by 60 per cent or more this year.

The Histadrut, Almozlino went on to say, will be duty-bound to embark on a comprehensive campaign to arrest the downward slide in the purchasing power of workers' pay cheques. He warned the government that wage earners will not acquiesce to an economic policy that impoverishes them and enriches the non-productive strata in the popula-

Almozlino added that the Histadrut's campaign will, within the near future, express itself in strikes, demonstrations and protests wherever and whenever required. The participants in the meeting expressed their support for Almozlino's statements.

WEIZMAN

(Continued from page I) the stationing of U.S. troops at the

Etzion air base in Sinai. Earlier yesterday morning, Aluf Avraham Tamir, an adviser to Welzman, met informally with Egyptian Gen. Taha Maghdoub, who arrived in Washington a day before All.

Weizman said that he hopes to conclude preliminary arrangements with Ali regarding communications between the Israeli and Egyptian military branches following the peace treaty signing. There are provisions in the Camp David framework agreement for the establishment of joint military com-

There are also other outstanding issues which have to be ironed out. Weizman did not rule out the possibility, for example, of dispatching back to Egypt an Israeli military delegation, much like the case for six months last year.

Avnery wants Navon not Begin to sign

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Shelli MK Uri Avnery on Friday demanded that President Yitzhak Navon, rather than Prime Minister Menahem Begin, sign the peace accord with Egypt.
Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir.

however, rejected Avnery's legal arguments out of hand.

Avnery asserted that the president's signature in Washington is necessary to safeguard the treaty and assure that its validity will not be contested in the future. The attorney general, however, said that under Israeli law the prime minister, as head of government, is fully empowered to sign a treaty approved by the cabinet and the Knesset. He noted that this had been the case with the Camp David ac-

UN hears call to monitor territories

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - A draft resolution expressing "grave anxiety and concern" over the situation in the administered territories was submitted to the Security Council by four non-aligned UN members on

Sponsored jointly by Kuwait, Bangladesh, Nigeria and Zambia. the draft resolution called for a com-mission of five Council members to conduct on-the-spot investigations and report its findings by the end of

May. Earlier on Friday, China urged the Security Council to strongly condemn "Israeli Zionism" and to back the Palestinian Arab cause.

Ambassador Lai Ya-Li szid that israel had "carried out one war after another" and had made "a deliberate attempt" to change the nature of land taken in the 1967 Six

Gazans confused and doubtful about autonomy

By HABRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

As the government begins to debate the meanings and implications of autonomy, the reaction in Gaza, where the plan may first be put to the test, is one of confusion and doubt.

Unlike the strike-torn West Bank, the atmosphere in Gaza has been tranquil — a sign that the local population may be more amenable to the implementation of autonomy. Some local leaders have voiced the hope that autonomy represents the first opportunity in this century to achieve home rule. Others, like Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa, have taken pains to separate themselves from the proposal so long as autonomy does not entail full self-determination for the local Arabs.

"Autonomy has to be better than the current situation," says Sheikh Hasham Hussendair, a Moslem leader in Gaza. But Mayor Shawwa disagrees. "Autonomy is just another disguise for continued military occupation in Gaza. What significance does it have when Begin declares that our land will remain under Israeli control?" The prevailing attitude in the Strip is to wait and see until the details of the plan are made

Shawwa claims that the proposal to try out autonomy in Gaza is an Israeli ploy to split Gaza from Judea and Samaria and disclaims any intention to be drawn into such a scheme, which could place him in a precarious position with the

There is real concern in the Strip as to how

Work started last week on the glant Eurovision stage in Jerusalem's

Binyenei Ha'ooma, where the glittering international song contest is

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chairman Moshe Arens said the huge

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The clauses of the treaty concer-

ning-linkage and priority-of-defence

obligations were read out in full, in

supplies of American weaponry to

Egypt, of types which that country

had not been able to obtain for

several years, would endanger

Israel's security. The rearming of Egypt could not possibly be con-

ducive to good relations between Cairo and Jerusalem, he warned.

the government had not taken firmer

action to stop the U.S. Consulate-

General in East Jerusalem from

meddling and prying in Judea and

that the government clamp down

hard on Gush Emunim for

secular women, while thousands of

women get exemptions from all

military or national service on the

basis of a declaration of religious

consciousness. For the last five

years I have been going on reserve

duty every single year and it has

been damaging to my work and

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pardon request, because that is all

they had, but I said in it that the

punishment I received was not

National Service demonstrated

against Nakesh's imprisonment in a

massive Na'amat-sponsored rally on

VOLUNTEERS. - About 8,000 per

sons who have volunteered to help the authorities in various social

welfare projects will take part in

regional conferences for volunteers

due to open today in 25 towns and

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Rose Sussman

Ray and Naomi Noam family

Sarah and Bernard Farber

Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem

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Labour's Yosef Sarid demanded

Labour's Yigal Allon asked why

were not available.

Dayan: Washington knows

settlement will continue

to take place at the end of the month.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

said on Friday that a major point in

the present bilateral negotiations

the implementation of the peace

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Af-

fairs and Defence Committee at a

Tel Aviv meeting on the terms and

implications of the treaty. Dayan

noted in reply to a question that

settlement in Judea and Samaria

would continue. Washington had

Speaking in place of Premier Menahem Begin, who was ordered to

stay at home because of influenza,

Dayan surveyed President Jimmy

Carter's talks here in detail. The

Foreign Minister devoted a good

deal of time to the issues now being

worked out in Washington in the

sphere of bilateral relations - in-

cluding economic and military aid

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Reserve sergeant

Mira Nakesh, who had been im-

prisoned in an army lock-up last

Monday for not reporting to reserve

duty on March 1, was unexpectedly released last Thursday, upon receiv-

ing a pardon from OC Central Com-

mand Aluf Arye Levy. Nakesh is one

of several women who refuse to serve in reserves because of what

they call discrimination in favour of

After her release, Nakesh was in-

formed that she would not have to

serve again and would soon receive

an exemption from reserve military

service, Nakesh told The Jerusalem

Nakesh, 25, a student at the

Hebrew University and a nurse at Hadassah Hospital, told The

Jerusalem Post yesterday that she

was court martialled on Monday morning, March 12, and sentenced to

"I explained in the trial that the draft law discriminates against

(Adar 19, 5739) at 6 p.m.

seven days in a military lock-up.

religious women.

Reserves protester freed

been told of this, he said.

and Washington.

with the U.S. was America's role in .

Gaza economically affoat once military government is abolished. Ten years of military administration has resulted in Gaza being inextricably tied to Israeli purse strings. Last year alone, over IL-800m. was pumped into municipal projects, health, education and social welfare

services, and agriculture. The question many Gazans are asking themselves today is, who will foot the bill once

Israel turns off the financial tap?

It is unlikely that the oil-rich Arab states will to the uninery that the on-rich Arao states will come to Gaza's aid, particularly if Gaza is seen as collaborating with the peace accords they so vehemently oppose. Whether Egypt, saddled with its own huge economic burdens, would seek o extend any largess to the Strip is questionable. The responsibility of the UN relief organization is only to the refugee camps.

So far there has been no mention of the U.S. sending aid, at least directly, to Gaza. If Israel is to remain Gaza's chief patron, how much autonomy will Gaza really have, it is asked. "Whoever controls the purse strings here will control public opinion," acknowledges one municipal leader.

Another question is what kind of currency the new administration would use. Most Gazan officials say they would like to get out of the in-fiationary orbit of the Israeli economy, and be freed from the Israel pound. But they admit to not knowing which currency would serve as a

unit of exchange.
(Some 35,000 Gazana earn their livings in

autonomy are understood, it is uncertain as to who will lead autonomous Gaza. "No serious and . responsible leader will stand for election in Gaza, unless it is understood that there will be complete self-determination for the Palestinian

opie," says Shawwa. What does seem clear is what autonomy will, not be. It will not involve Gazan control over ex-ternal affairs, nor will a local military force be

permitted. And it will not preclude the continua-tion of Jewish settlements in the Strip. "The Israeli settlements are the crux of the problem. As long as they remain in Gaza, autonomy is completely irrelevant," says Dr. Haider Abdul Shafi, chairman of the local Red Crescent and an outspoken supporter of the PLO. Israel would also continue to maintain. military forces in Gaza, another point that rankles with local leaders. However, highly placed sources in the military government foresee the IDF taking a low profile in the Strip. Israeli forces would probably be pulled out of the cities and stationed in rural areas.

Gaza Mayor Shawwa claims that neither he nor other local leaders have been consulted regarding what the Gazans want for Gaza, and without broad-based local support, says Shawwa, autonomy, like the current military administration, will be another form of imposed rule. It remains to be seen whether a representative group of leaders will emerge to assume the mantle of responsibility.

Food poisoning hits workers at Jerusalem Intercontinental By ALICE VAN BUREN Special to The Jeruslaem Post The five star Intercontinental

Hotel on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives lost some of its lustre yesterday, when 17 members of its staff began vomiting their lunch. Some went to a private clinic in East Jerusalem where they were treated for food poisoning, and others to the Al Makased Hospital, where reporters and cameras were at the

door to greet them. Hotel manager Bertel Ekman said that he was amazed at the rapid publicity. "We have never had an incident of food poisoning before. Only a chosen few were taken ill," he

Ekman said that while junior and senior staff members eat in separate cafeterias, their meals are prepared in the same kitchen. He also denied having received previous complaints about the quality of food served to the staff.

However one hotel worker told The Jerusalem Post that junior staff members had made "frequent requests" for better food. He said that the hotel workers had sent the management a three-point memorandum. In it they asked for an investigation of yesterday's incident, for common eating facilities with the senior staff, and for a

general meeting at which other grievances could be aired as well. . "We ask to be treated as human beings, not slaves," he said, claiming that Intercontinental workers make only a third as much as workers at the Jerusalem Hilton and work 18-hour days without overtime pay. He said that the East Jerusalem union of hotel workers, which is currently working out its independent status with the Histadrut, will meet with the Intercontinental

management today. Ekman said last night that he was unaware of the meeting and would not comment on workers' grievances made to the press. Ekman said that the management is already investigating yesterday's incident

The Intercontinental, which is the plushest hotel on the east side of the city, caters mainly to wealthy "Bible-Belt" Christians from the U.S. Observant Jews do not usually stay there, and it does not serve kosher food The hotel is known for its continen-

tal cuisine, and in 1976 its chef submitted the winning menu in the Israel national cooking competition.
The East Jerusalem hotel is staffed almost entirely by Arabs. Its food and beverages sales are among the highest in the Intercontinental chain. topped only by sister hotels in the Persian Guif states.

3 remanded on suspicion of helping hide Ramle escapees By YOBAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Three men suspected of helping Ramle Prison escapees Salomon Abu and Yitzhak Kish for at least a few days before the pair were re-captured on Thursday were ordered remanded in custody by a magistrate here on Friday morning.

Two of three suspects are Michael Cohen and Eliyahu Amsalem, who were in a flat in Tel Aviv's Shapira quarter with Kish and Abu at the time police burst through the flat's door on Thursday evening. The third man remanded is Rafael Cohen, the allegedly non-resident owner of the

All three suspects denied the police allegations. Cohen and Amsalem said they came to the flat to try to persuade Kish and Abu - both of whom were serving life terms for murder — to give themselves up. said the escaped prisoners had broken into the flat, which he said had been empty for a long time, and that he knew nothing about the whole Judge Azriel Shefi ordered

Michael Cohen held for 15 days and .. -Amsalem and Rafael Cohen for eight days each. After the capture of Abu and Kish, the 8 Ramle escapees is Gayriel Buzaglo, 24, who was sentenced to 17

years imprisonment for a series of armed robberies and a few escapes from other jails. A senior police officer told The Jerusalem Post that police are sure

they will catch Buzaglo within a few days. "Buzaglo managed to slip away from us about a week ago when we raided the flat he hid in in the . Amal quarter in Tel Aviv. He must have noticed the surveillance." the officer said. "But now that we have only him to catch it will be much easier; it will be a matter of days."

Fire sweeps cellar of new Shaare Zedek bldg.

The owner of the flat, Rafael Cohen,

Equipment worth millions of pounds was destroyed on Friday morning in a fire that swept through basements and storage rooms at the not yet operational new Shaare Zedek hospital building in Jerusalem. There were no injuries. Investigators say that the fire was apparently set off by a short circuit or a welding accident and that there

Though the new hospital has been officially dedicated it is not yet in use and construction work is continuing. The fire destroyed emergency equipment and caused damage to walls.

is no evidence of sabotage.

More trouble on Ramot road

Traffic on the road leading to Jerusalem's outlying northern neighbourhood of Ramot was disrupted again yesterday afternoon by a group of religious demonstrators who threw stones at passing cars. ··· Police, busy at the time trying to control violence in the Old City, were

rushed to the scene and pushed the: 300 demonstrators away from the road. Religious men and youths have been disrupting traffic on the road for the last 20 weeks because drivers from the predominantly nonreligious Ramot use the road on

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long if it does not include an adequate solution to the Palestinian Arab problem.

Opposition or disapproval of the peace treaty centres among the young, intellectuals and members of left-wing organizations. Among the misority who approve of the peace treaty are religious leaders and chairmen of local councils.

The Kadi of Jaffa, Farid Waldi

Tabari, has published a special prayer about the peace treaty in the government-supported newspaper
"Al Anba." And MK Seif e-Din
Zuabi, whose United Arab List is affiliated with the Alignment, has said that he has been waiting for the day he could vote in favour of a peace

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hawwa claim is that no possession of the population is another in tisfied with the proposed peace to be seen with the pro man and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has risen significantly since U.S. President Jimmy Carter's visit last week. Some 62.2 per cent of those asked said they were satisfied with Begin's performance as prime minister (27.4 per cent were not satisfied and 10.4 per cent unsatisfied and 10.4 per cent undecided); 77.2 per cent were satisfied with Weizman's performance (14.5 per cent dissatisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 65.2 per cent were satisfied with Dayan (28.2 cent dissatisfied and 11.5 per cent were satisfied with Weizman's performance (14.5 per cent dissatisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 65.2 per cent were satisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 65.2 per cent were satisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 65.2 per cent were satisfied and 8.2 per cent undecided); and 65.2 per cent were satisfied with Dayan (28.2 per cent dissatisfied and 8.2 per cent were satisfied with Dayan (28.2 per cent dissatisfied and 11.5 per cent dissatisfied and 1 per cent dissatisfied and 11.6 per cent undecided).

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The draft budget presented to the Knesset last week included revenues

of \$500m. as a grant from the U.S. for

the IDF withdrawal from Sinai to the

Negev. Approximately the same

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Ehrlich said.

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He said that after a time-table is

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implement it, based on these frozen

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But, Ehrlich added, if it developed

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Hijazi cleared of suspected PLO ties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

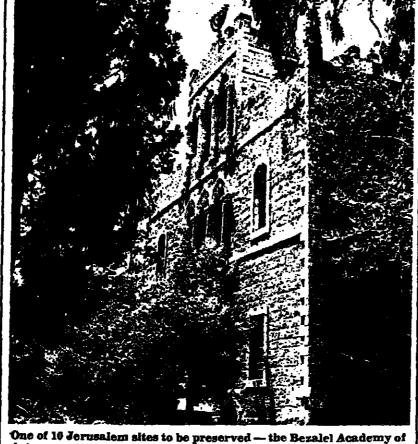
for that purpose.

Nazia Hijazi, a former reporter and subeditor of the Israel Arabic TV service who was detained earlier this month on suspicion of hostile ac-tivities for the PLO, was released last week and will not stand trial.

Hijazi was detained by security forces in his native village of Halhoul shortly after he returned from Beirut, where he was apparently imprisoned for several months by the PLO. He was detained while on a

holiday in Abu Dhabi.
On his release, there was speculation that he may have obtained his freedom in exchange for an agreement to work for the PLO. However, it was found that there is no evidence to substantiate these suspicions.

SHFARAM. - Construction of a three-storey medical centre for the Israeli Arab town of Shfaram was completed last week. Total investment was IL6m.



Agnon, Ben-Yehuda homes on Jerusalem preservation list

By ABRAHAM RARINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The houses where S.Y. Agnon wrote most of his works and where Eliezer Ben-Yehuda lived are among 10 sites in Jerusalem to be declared

national monuments. The 10 are among 200 sites around the country that are to be given official status which will ensure their preservation. The overall list is approved by the National Planning

The declaration of national monuments is proceeding even though a central question regarding such action has not been resolved compensation.

Gil Yaniv, a senior official in the Interior Ministry planning department, said recently that it had been decided to meet this problem when it arises in court, rather than delay the project until a compensation for-mula had been worked out. "We see four or five sites worthy of preservation destroyed each year so we decided to start," he siad.

Most of the sites are in public ownership, but the question of compensation will arise with privatelyowned properties. The Agnon house in Talpiot, for instance, is a twostorey building in an area zoned for four stories. Agnon's heirs will presumably want compensation for waiving their building rights.

Apart from monetary compensation, owners might be given alternative land or increased building rights elsewhere. This has already

high-rise building on Ben-Maimon Street in Rehavia opposite the former residence of prime minister Golda Meir was permitted in compensation for not constructing on the site of Jason's Tomb at the rear of

the plot.

The other sites in Jerusalem are Heikhal Hagvura - the former central prison in the Russian Com-pound, — Mishkenot Shaananim and the Yemin Moshe windmill, the Bezalel Academy, the Spitzer, Lemel and Amal schools, the railway station, and the nearby Khan. Restoration work will be required on some of the buildings.

A list of 67 other sites in Jerusalem is being prepared by the municipal environmental quality unit for recommendation as national monuments in the future. The initial list of 10 sites has been approved by the Local Planning Commission and is now waiting for District Planning

Commission approval. In Haifa, the Council for a Reautiful Israel has launched a similar campaign with demands to preserve 159 sites of historical and aesthetic importance in the city. For the first time in Haifa's

history, members of the group have catalogued and evaluated sites and prepared a plan for their upkeep and conservation. The group's proposals will be discussed by the city council tomorrow, and the group hopes they will be included in the city's outline

Land Day campaigners vow 'no violence'

NAZARETH. - Preparations and mittee of Arab Local Council Heads propaganda campaigns for Land way in many Arab villages in Galilee. Police and representatives of the prime minister's office on Arab affairs have met unofficially with organizers of events for the day.

The organizers have given assurances that they intend to hold peaceful railies.

The plan approved by the Com-

and the Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands includes mass meetings in Kfar Kanna and Deir Hanna in Galilee, and Taibe in the Triangle. Another rally may be held in Beersheba to protest evacuation of Beduin from grazing lands.

The organizers also plan a press conference in Tel Aviv on March 25 to explain the background of Land

CITRUS EXPORTS. - About 50 million cases of citrus, worth \$230m. will be exported this year, Ami Tzur, deputy director of the Citrus Marketing Board, said on Friday. Up to now 33 million cases of this season's fruit have been exported, compared to 29.7 million cases exported by mid-March last year.

IRANIAN EXAMS. — High school pupils who immigrated recently from Iran can take their matriculation (bagrut) exams in Persian, the Education Ministry has announced.

Red Cross denies new swap set

for Geneva GENEVA (JTA). — A spokesman for the International Red Cross Committee (ICRC) here has categorically denied persistant rumours that a further prisoner exchange between Israel and a terrorist organization is

being planned in Geneva. The rumours, originating in diplomatic circles here, say that Israel would release more terrorists in exchange for the bodies of four Israelis killed in South Lebanon last

ICRC spokesman Alain Modoux has denied that any such exchange would take place in Geneva.

SCHOLARSHIPS. - The Acre municipality granted 19 scholarships worth U.2,600 each to Arab university students on Friday. The municipality hopes to double the number of scholarships for Arabs

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Tel Aviv stock market review

Peace fuels the market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The magic word 'peace'' once again exerted a strong influence on the activities of the

At the beginning of the week shares drifted lower as the public waited anxiously while negotiations were carried out under total blackout conditions. But Wednesday. when it first became apparent that the peace treaty with Egypt will be signed, marked the beginning of a spirited rally.

Not only were the losses registered early in the week wiped out, but there was a 1.8 per cent overall gain in the share index for the week. Advancing shares outpaced declining ones by a ratio of more than 5:1.

An outstanding increase was achieved by Azorim, which gained more than 17 per cent in the wake of an excellent balance sheet. American Israell Paper Mills and Clai (Israel) Investments each gained more than 10 per cent.

In spite of the rally, which moved prices higher along a broad front, rading was generally moderate and averaged only about IL50m. a sea-

Trading in index-linked bonds was very quiet and turnovers were the lowest in more than half a year, After Thursday's session was concluded the Central Bureau of Statistics announced February's relatively modest advance in the cost of living index of 2.4 per cent.

Most observers had anticipated a rise in the order of 3 per cent. However, the same observers were quick to point out that the index announcements for the next two months will be inordinately high as they will include the recently introduced fuel price rise as well as salary adjustments. Nevertheless, the February index figure was notable in that it was the lowest such figure recorded since August of last

The Israel pound fared poorly as the U.S. dollar easily hurdled what was once considered a psychological barrier of IL20 to the dollar. Overall, the pound was devalued by more than 3 per cent. In the past week and a half the pound has been devalued by approximately 5 per cent.

Investors and securities analysts are now trying to focus more clearly on which share sectors are most likely to benefit from a peace economy. There is little doubt that construction, tourism and defence-oriented enterprises will be major beneficiaries during the in-

termediate period shead.
In spite of the inherent risks involved in crystal-ball gazing, a number of shares seem to have the potential of being among the major winners in 1979. The Elron group of companies should be a major participant in large and profitable defence contracts. Elbit Computers will benefit from the sale of computer control systems to the Israel air force as well as for the tank

There is also every reason to suspect that Solel Boneh will participate in the redeployment activities which will follow almost immediately after the signing of a

peace treaty. If the expectations of a major increase in tourism are fulfilled then Israel Land Development, which manages hotels, should participate

favourably. Accompanying the peace economy there is expected to be a continued high rate of inflation. Investments in index-linked bonds will adequately provide protection against the loss of

value of savings in that case. Our local currency, it would appear, will continue to lose ground against the dollar and therefore some form of dollar investments are warranted. (Wall Street - Page 4)

Ancient Israel also had 'strategic settlements'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The strategically movable nature of Israelite outposts in the era of early settlement, more than 3,000 years ago, was outlined by scholars at the sixth Israel Archaeological conference, held at Tel Aviv University last week.

Engaged in life-and-death struggle against the Cana'anites in the hills and the Philistines on the coastal plain, the ancient Israelites established semi-fortified villages on strategically situated headlands overlooking the large towns or fortresses of the enemy. But when the political situation changed, the inhabitants of these outposts would move into the more civilized centres.

That is what happened, for instance, at Izbet Šarta, which overlooked the prosperous centre at Aphek, near the Rosh Ha'ayin springs; Israel Finkelstein pointed' out. A similar strategy was noted by Amihai Mazar at Gilo, now a Jerusalem suburb. Fortified when the Jebusites held Jerusalem, the place was abandoned after

Jerusalem, which is near a source of water, became safe to live in although it remained under Jewish The main Cana'anite concen-

trations in the Jezreel Valley were in

the lowlands. Nehemia Tsori said. The Israelites settled on the hills overlooking the valley, if there was water within three kilometres of their houses. But on other hills temporary outposts were established. enabling them to observe what happened on the plain. Other speakers were Prof. Moshe

Cochavi, head of the Tel Aviv University School of Archaeology. Prof. Frank Moore Cross, Dr. Aharon Kempinski, Prof. Volkmar Fritz, and Prof. Benyamin Mazar.

The memory of Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, founder of the Tel Ayiv Institute of Archaeology, was honoured during the convention. Aharoni died three years ago.

The convention was held under the auspices of the Israel Exploration Society and the Education Ministry's

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Ministry will defy engineers sanctions

By AARON SITTNEB Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Communications says it refuses to be intimidated by the latest sanctions declared by employees of the engineering divi-sion. This includes personnel who operate radio, television, and other telecommunications transmitters, as well as those who instal and repair telephones.

The employees have been working to rule for about a week and their industrial action could be pressed further.

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sion song contest from Jerusalem at the end of this month could be affected unless the sanctions are ended soon.



Haifa orchestra can't pay conductor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Symphony Orchestra is in serious financial difficulties and does not have enough money to pay its musicians. An appeal has been launched to try to save the orchestra, one of the North's main cultural assets, but because of the financial uncertainty, four new immigrant musicians have returned to the U.S.

Reversing the direction, however, is conductor and professor of music David Epstein, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was invited to give two concerts this month, but the orchestra withdrew the invitation when it found there wasn't enough money to pay him.

But Epstein told them he would be coming anyway, and would waive both his fee and the cost of travelling to Israel. "Cultural life should not suffer because of money," Epstein wrote to the orchestra management.

The 25-year-old orchestra gets subventions from both the Education Ministry and Haifa municipality, but costs are outrunning the budget.

Russian here for Einstein meet

Dr. Yuri Novolizhilov, a Russian scientist who holds a senior position in the science sector of UNESCO in Paris, arrived in Israel on Friday to participate in the Einstein centennial symposium now taking place in Jerusalem.

Other Eastern European scientists at the symposium come from Poland and Yugoslavia. They include Leonard Sosnowski, head of the department of solid state physics in the Institute of Experimental Physics at Warsaw University and president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics.

TA city fees to soar

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The municipal executive approved last week a rise of up to 150 per cent in various municipal service fees, the acting municipal spokesman announced.

Educational institutions will levy fees approved by the Ministry of Education for craft materials, health services and dentistry, begining at IL400 per year in nursery schools and about IL270 in elementary schools, from this next school

In about three months parking tickets in municipal parking lots will rise by 100 per cent: to IL2 for half an hour instead of the present IL1, and ILA for an hour's parking instead of the present IL2.

Lahat leaving for NY on fund-raising trip

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat left Friday for New York to help raise funds for Project Renewal, a joint government-United Jewish Appeal programme to rehabilitate poverty-stricken

neighbourhoods. The New York branch of the UJA, which has adopted Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, is expected to raise \$60m., which will be matched by the Israel government, The Jerusalem Post learned. Lahat will also vişit Cleveland, which has adopted Tel Aviv's Neve Sharet neighbourhood.

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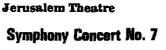
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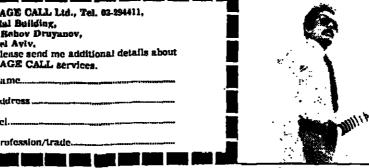
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Iran bans searches and summary trials

TEHERAN. — Iran continued fresh moves toward normality and civil order yesterday, banning local Islamic revolutionary committees from entering private homes without special authorization.

The ban was imposed by Gen. Mehdi Hadavi, chief prosecutor of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court. It dovetailed with orders from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that summary trials and executions of former regime officials must cease pending establishing of new legal

Khomeini on Friday ordered a halt to the trial of former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, Hoveyda, once a close adviser to the shah, was on trial for his life, on charges rang-ing from spying for the U.S. and "Zionism" to heroin-smuggling and corruption.

The Iranian press, meanwhile, yesterday voiced strong support for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. We need Bazargan more than ever before because he is our last rampart against fascism, dictatorship and an eventual counterrevolution," wrote Fariborz Atapour, one of the country's leading political commentators.

Bazargan, 71, a leading human rights activist under the shah, earlier last week criticized the recent wave of executions as a disgrace to Iran. He has generally been credited with convincing Khomeini to call a halt to the revolutionary courts' swift and secret verdicts.

Meanwhile, Iran's ministry of information announced yesterday that restrictions imposed on Thursday on television news film and on news photographs to foreign journalists have been scrapped by the provisional government.

At least 68 persons are known to have been executed since the shah was deposed, including 18 generals and one former parliamentarian.

According to news reports yesterday, a former driver for the chief of police in the city of Qom was ex-ecuted on Friday for killing antishah demonstrators. The sentence was apparently carried out before the avatollah's orders on summary executions.

In other developments: A group of about 20 Afghani citizens pushed their way into the Afghanistan embassy in Teheran to protest what they called persecution of Moslems by their country's Marxist leaders.

· An unmarried couple were flogged in the Caspian Sea town of Amlash on Friday after they were caught having sexual relations. Local revolutionary authorities reportedly ordered the couple to marry, but when the couple refused, erdered the public flogging. The unidentified woman received 100 lashes, while her lover received 25. (Reuter, AP)

Feminists set out for Iran

By GALINA VROMEN Special to The Jerusalem Post PARIS. - A group of European feminists will leave for Iran tomorrow on an independent factfinding mission, Simone De has announced here. The 71-year-old author of "The Second Sex" also announced the creation of

an international committee on the

rights of women as the mission's

sponsoring organization. Over 100 women from 15 countries - including Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Jeanne Moreau - have joined the committee. Kate Millett, already in Iran, is also listed as a member. (She called the committee on Friday to say that she faces possi-

ble expulsion.) "We felt we had to respond to Iranian women," De Beauvoir explained. The committee began forming on March 8 in response to a phone call from Iranian feminists about assaults on women protesting new government pressures on them to wear the chador, or black Moslem

De Beauvoir and Claude Servan-

editor-in-chief of "F Magazine" contacted American feminists and mobilized feminists in Europe. The organization's purpose is to gather information and bring attention to the situation of women

worldwide. The women, who plan to spend three days in Iran, have requested a meeting with Iranian Premier Mehdi Bazargan. But the group, made up mostly of journalists and writers, plans to go regardless of whether their request is granted.

De Beauvoir said that "for reasons of health," she would not travel to Iran herself.

Claire Briere, author of a book on Iran and one of the women planning to make the trip, stressed the delicacy of the situation. "Not everything is retrograde about the recent revolution. Being against restrictions on women does not mean being for the shah. Many of the women who are demonstrating now in Iran wore the veil as an anti-shah symbol. Today they refuse to wear it as a protest against new restric-

Mass protests in Laos against Chinese threats

HONGKONG. — Thousands of Lactians staged anti-China rallies last week amid tension over the reported massing of Chinese troops on the Laos border.

Up to 10,000 people attended a rally in the capital Vientiane yesterday. Earlier in the week thousands of province of Phong Saly vowed to stand and fight if the Chinese invaded their territory.

Thousands of troops, students and workers in Phong Saly had vowed to "strengthen unity around the party and government and to heighten vigilance, stand ready to fight and smash in time all schemes and acts of the imperialists and reactionaries.'

Laos, Hanoi's close ally in Indochina, had earlier accused China of massing troops on its border and making armed intrusions into Laotian territory.

The landlocked Indochinese country of three million people, once careful not to antagonize its glant Communist neighbour, now appeared to have been increasingly drawn into the Sino-Vietnamese dis-

tte. The control of t complete troop withdrawal from Vietnamese territory, one month after its military drive into the country. But Vietnam announced yesterand civilians are building a defence line along areas of the border with China and that thousands of youths are signing up to join the army.

Peking and Hanoi have yet to

decide when to hold talks to settle their differences.

Meanwhile at the UN, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council draft resolution on Friday that would have called for all parties involved in Indochina conflicts to cease hostilities and withdraw their forces from other countries. The resolution, sponsored by the five countries of the Association of South East Asian Nations, was directed at China's invasion of Vietnam and at the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. (Reuter, AP)

LEONIDE MASSINE DIES AT 82

BORKEN, West Germany (Reuter). - Leonide Massine, one of the great names of 20th century ballet, has died in hospital here aged 82, a hospital spokesman said.

The Russian-born Massine, who died on Thursday, was choreographer and principal dancerwith Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe

60 years ago. Two of his ballets which have been consistent favourites are "La Boutique Fantasque'' and

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Hat"). Both were first presented in London when Massine was only 24. His all-embracing approach to ballet as an art form was learned from Diaghilev, who chose him to succeed Vaslav Nijinsky.

TENOR. - Italian tenor Giacomo Lauri Volpi, who won acclaim from opera lovers throughout the world, died in Valencia, Spain yesterday after being hospitalized for throm-bosis. He was 87.

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Avital Shcharansky stands with youngsters near the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week to protest the imprisonment of her husband, Anatoly. The children are members of the Hebrew Academy choir.

Court allows Avital to send Anatoly a ring — if NY Soviet envoy agrees

NEW YORK (AP). — A New York State supreme court judge has ruled that Avital Sheharansky may ap-proach the Soviet mission here today and attempt to deliver a wedding ring to replace the one confiscated by Soviet authorities when they jailed her dissident husband, Anatoly.

On Friday, the judge approved a one-time only exception to a 1971 court ruling that restricted the size and location of demonstrations out-

aide the Soviet mission.

Mrs. Sheharansky will attempt to deliver the ring at 11:30 p.m. Israel time today after a rally across the street which is to be sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. The judge specified that Mrs. Shcharansky and a delegation of two

The 1971 ruling by a state supreme court justice requires that there be no more than 12 demonstrators and that they stand at least 100 feet from the mission and remain within police or three other persons may go to the barriers, identify themselves to mission door with a police escort. Mrs. Shcharansky, a 28-year-old police and submit to searches.

packages.'

textile designer who lives in

Jerusalem, is visiting New York specifically to deliver the ring.

mathematician and activist, is ser-

ving a 13-year prison term for treason. Mrs. Shcharansky has not

seen him since she was forced to

leave the Soviet Union on July 5,

sole purpose of attempting to hand a

wedding ring to an officer of the mis-sion," the judge said. "There shall be no carrying of signs or

This approach shall be for the

1974, the day after their wedding.

Shcharansky, a 31-year-old

Jean Monnet, 'Father of Europe,' dies at 91

PARIS (AP). - Jean Monnet, the man whose revolutionary ideas led ultimately to the formation of the European Economic Community (EEC), died Friday at his home near Montfort l'Amaury, sources at the headquarters of the EEC reported. Monnet, a political economist, was

the key figure in the drive to bind the free European nations economically and politically. But during his long career, he constantly shunned the

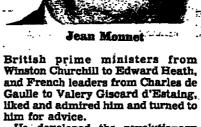
Monnet was never a member of a government, but was, as American author Theodore H. White called him, "a broker of ideas." He brought Statesmen together demonstrating how his ideas were in the interest of those concerned, persisting when leaders resisted or

Monnet was born in the town of Cognac on November 9, 1888, the son a distinguished French distiller. He abandoned the idea of a university education and instead went to Canada to sell his father's cognac, a period he has described as invaluable background for bargaining.

"I can wait a long time for the right moment," he once remarked. 'In Cognac, they are good at waiting. It is the only way to make a

good brandy."

Monnet rarely took direct political action, but developed the art of making friends and influencing people. For five decades, he counted leaders of the non-Communist world among his close personal friends. Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, Gen. George Marshall, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,



He developed the revolutionary

sovereignty to a joint authority. are a long way from accepting a supranational body which could make decisions over individual objections, the community now makes bloc procedural decisions in some

When Monnet retired from public life in 1975, he described the Common Market as "the major achievement of our era."

Dutch won't give Menten to Soviets

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch foreign ministry said on Friday the Netherlands will refuse a Soviet request to have art collector Pieter Menten extradited to face World War II war-crimes charges.

A ministry spokesman said Dutch law ruled out extradition of Dutch citizens. He pointed out that this was the major ground cited by the government in rejecting a similar Israeli request for Menten earlier

this year.

Menten, 79, has twice been convicted of war crimes in Holland. He was first sentenced to eight months' imprisonment in 1950. In 1977 he was sentenced to 15 years in jail for tak-ing part in the murder of Jews, but that conviction was set aside on legal

He was released last December by a court in The Hague that was to have re-tried him.

President Jimmy Carter. His

current programme of wage-price guidelines has predictably met with

a lot of criticism from many conser-

of inflation had actually been getting

less attention than usual in market

commentaries, as Wall Street was

preoccupied by broad international issues raised by the upheaval in Iran

and the border fighting between

China and Vietnam.

Until the last few days, the subject

vatively inclined Wall Streeters.

WALL STREET WEEK Inflation gloom over market

NEW YORK (AP). - Although the stock market has borne up well in recent weeks, Wall Streeters remain uniformly gloomy about what most of them consider the U.S. economy's No. 1 problem — inflation.

U.S. government is due to report this coming Friday on the consumer price index for February, and analysts see little chance that the figures will show any marked im-

As the Merrill Lynch market letter summed up the situation: "Prices advanced 0.9 per cent in January, 10.8 per cent at an annual rate, in a series of broad-based gains led by food. The near-term outlook for smaller increases is not good."

Similar forecasts abound in the financial community. And stock market investors seem lately to have been taking them more in a mood of resignation than dismay.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.96 to a six-week high of 852.82 in the past week, after taking a 27.11-point jump the week

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .74 to 56.55, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index jumped 6.11 to 172.77.

Big Board volume averaged 28.54m. shares a day, against 28.90m. the week before.

As the steady stream of adverse inflation news continues, the debate over its causes and the best possible ways to fight it shows no sign of dy-

Reports surfaced late in the past weck that new anti-inflation measures were being considered by



theory that culminated in the Common Market: that nation-states can cooperate effectively only to the extent that they abandon parts of their Although European governments

areas, and there is some sympathy for increasing its power.

LONDON (AP). - The man who shot former Iraqi prime minister Ab-dul Razzak al-Naif outside the Inter-

Salem Hassan, 26, had earlier shouted curses in Arabic.

The jury acquitted an Iraqi government official, Sa'adi Abdul Rahman Shukri, of having any part in the murder. The prosecution alleged that Shukri had "fingered" the victim for Hassan.

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400 killed in new **Chad fighting**

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). - More than 400 persons were killed this week in renewed clashes between Moslems and Christians in the south of Chad, reliable sources reported, and witnesses returning to the capital described scenes of torture and cruelty.

The latest clashes, the sources said, occurred between Monday and Thursday in the town of Sarh, 480 km southeast of here.

The outbreak of violence follows reports earlier this month of massacres in the villages of Koumra and Moissala, 100 km west of Sarh, and the reported slaughter of 800 Moslems in and around Moundou, the country's third largest city.

Forces loyal to President Felix Malloum, who represents the southern Christians who have ruled this landlocked sub-Saharan country since independence from France in 1960, have been engaged in a sixweek civil war with Prime Minister Hissen Habre's Moslem forces from the north.

Two cease-fires have failed to hold, and Nigerian troops have been sent to try to establish neutral zones between the opposing forces. Reports from Kano, Nigeria, site of a meeting among the various warring factions, said an agreement had been signed to end the fighting.

Ruling on Bhutto execution stalled

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). - The Pakistan Supreme Court yesterday reserved judgment on a petition from condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto asking it to reverse its decision to send him to the gallows.

The court said it would need at least three or four days to prepare its ruling. If the petition is rejected Bhutto, 51, could be executed seven days later.

Bhutto was convicted of ordering the assassination of a political oppo-nent when he was in office in 1974. Last month, the Supreme Court rejected his appeal against the death sentence by a 4-8 majority.

The defence lawyers believe there is little chance of the court acquitting Bhutto, but think there is a slight hope that the sentence will be reduced to life imprisonment. They are hoping that one of the judges who dismissed the appeal will change his mind.

There is a strong lobby among Pakistan's generals to execute Bhutto, but informed sources say hundreds of junior officers have signed petitions urging Pakistan's ruler, General Zia ul Haq, to commute the

Letter too late for kidnap victim's wife

MANILA. - A U.S. missionary kidnapped by Moslem rebels wrote a letter toble wife which was delivered by a rebel courier yesterday. The letter dated last Taesday: arrived too late — his wife had died a few hours earlier.

"My prayers for all of you and all of us," Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor wrote his wife, Maisie, from a guerrilla jungle hideout 800 kilometres from the suburban Manila hospital where she died of a heart attack following a

stomach operation. She was brought to the hospital early last week, just a few days after her husband was kidnapped at gunpoint from his office by Moslem rebels in Marawi City, where he heads a United Church of Christ junior college.

A church official said last week that Mrs. Van Vactor had issued an appeal from her hospital bed for the release of her husband. The rebels are demanding a 500,000 peso (IL1.37m.) ransom for his release.

Moslem rebels have staged some 50 kidnaps of foreigners in the southern Philippines in recent years. All victims have been released within a couple of weeks.

The rebels want autonomy for the largely Christian country's Moslem minority. (UPI, Reuter)

Slayer of ex-Iraqi premier gets life

continental Hotel here last year was on Friday sentenced to life in Jail.

pleaded guilty to the charge. But on hearing his sentence in the Old Bailey, the heavily bearded Hassan shook his fist at the judge and

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N., S. Yemenis sign pullback agreement

ADEN (AP). — The feuding Yemeni states — the pro-western North and the marxist South — have reached an agreement for the withdrawal of their forces to positions held before the latest outbreak of fighting between them, it was officially announced here yesterday.

The South Yemen army chief of staff, Lieut, Col. Saleh Abu Bakr Husselnoon, said the agreement was concluded during his talks in San's, the North Yemeni capital on Friday. The talks between Husselnoon and his North Yemeni counterpart, Col. All Saleh al-Shaibah, were held with

the participation of the Arab League

truce supervision committee leader, Syrian Gen. Ibrahim Mohammed Younis, the agency added. In a statement after the meeting, Gen. Younis said the withdrawal was to start yesterday morning and would be completed by next Friday. The two sides also agreed to refrain from all violations of each other's air as soon as the withdrawal starts.

space and a cease to all air activity . The implementation of the withdrawal agreement would mark

the end of the latest clashes in erupted on February 23 along two contries craggy mountain border.

Such incidents have been a quent development in the histor the two rival Yemeni states. North, still largely tribal and se feudal, is supported by Saudi Ara. while the marxist South depe heavily on the Soviet bloc.

The Arab League took quick and to contain the latest flareup, the since the overthrow of the western shah of Iran, for tea might develop into a full scale frontation between the Yemens. The Arab League action coined

with official U.S. announcement. the speeding up of the deliver.
North Yemen of warplanes and deweapons worth \$600m. and the patch of a U.S. navai task force cluding the aircraft car Constellation to the area. Unconfirmed press reports at

same time spoke of an urgent a of 3,000 Cuban and Soviet troops military advisers from Ethion South Yemen.

Rhodesian aircraft hit guerrillas in Mozambique

made their fourth attack in a week against nationalist guerrilla positions in neighbouring Mozam-bique yesterday, military headquarters announce

The air attacks were against "terrorist concentrations" at Chimoio, about 100 km. across the border, the army said.

Military sources said the area had been used as a major staging point by guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA), whose forces have infiltrated vast areas of

Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo. Mugabe's Zambian-based co-leader of the Patriotic Front alliance, have pledged to disrupt next month's general elections in Rhodesia.

The Rhodesian air attacks, w have also taken place in Zambia Angola in recent weeks, have aimed at pre-empting this three Guerrilla camps near Chimok the main road from the Rhode border town of Umtali to Beir, the Indian Ocean, have been

In 1977 hundreds of guerrillas, killed in a raid by Rhodesian gr forces, and last month Rhode planes struck again, hittin

planes struck again, fittin storage depot. Meanwhile in Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday preparing to make a jor policy statement on Rhodesi formed sources said his state: would include an appeal to P Minister Ian Smith to accept the cept of internationally-super-

Amin forces blunt invasion and encircled as they approa

NAIROBI (AP). — Uganda said yesterday that its troops killed near-ly 1,000 Tanzanian and Ugandanexile invaders in a single battle this week — a claim supporting predictions that the bitterest fighting of the 4½-month conflict is about to occur.

Claims by both sides of casualties inflicted suggest that the battle, believed to have taken place about 80 km. south of Kampala, the Ugandan capital, was the biggest of the war. Uganda government radio.

monitored in Nairobi, said 300 Tanzanian soldiers were killed on Tuesday and 600 enemy were killed and 500 injured on Wednesday. The Ugandan statement dovetailed with reports from exiles of a major battle early in the week at Lukaya, a town 180 km. north of the Tanzanian border. The exiles' umbrella group said that 200 Libyans and Palesti-

nian Arabs fighting for Ugandan The casualty figures were the largest reported so far by either side. Some exile accounts said 800 Ugandan soldiers were ambushed

Salaam said it was not clear won but that "no territory was Observers in Tanzania said it the first time that Ugandan in as opposed to Arabs, had engaged. "Now it seems that the of the road to Kampala is going

a question of inch-by-inch, and

from Mubende, 100 km. to

northwest. Observers in Da

can expect more heavy fighti they added. Although some western diplo still predict the imminent defe Uganda's flamboyant field mar March appears to have more remarkable improvement in the tunes of Idi Amin Two weeks some exiles and diplomats say reliable Ugandan force barred road to Kampala. Only fuel equipment shortages were ho

Now daily supply flights Arab states have put incres amounts of men and weapons disposal of Amin, a fellow Mon

UN plan for monitored election

Pretoria agrees to new Namibia talks

CAPE TOWN (AP). - South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said on Friday that he would attend the proximity talks called by the five western nations negotiating an election plan that will lead to the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia).

The South African Press Association reported that Botha's decision follows an assurance from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the talks are designed to discuss the implementation of the settlement proposal reached last year, and not

its re-negotiation. The mineral-rich territory, also known as Namibia, has been administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate since 1920. The UN declared that arrangement illegal in 1966.

The talks were called for by the

five western members of the UN

Security Council - the United

States, Britain, France, West Ger-

many and Canada. They represent

the latest effort to get the stalemated

independence in South-West A moving again. The plan broke down earlier month over South Africa's objec to "new interpretations" in April's agreement, allowing ierrilla bases belonging to South West African Peol

Organization inside South

Africa and not providing monitoring of guerrilla base neighbouring Angola and Zami These two issues, plus SWA objections to the annous members of the UN trans assistance group, were expect be discussed at tomorrow's met

11 die in Norwegian nursing home blaze

OSLO (AP). - Fire swept three nursing home in northern N late Friday, killing 11 ekterli sons in their beds with the fumes from burning plastic niture, police reported



According to the Lease Law (Various Instructions) (Amendment) — 1979, changes have been made in the pre-maturity eligibility for the following loans:

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Yemen has long been Prince Suitan's responsibility. He is the "cold warrior" behind the Western

rescue operation for North Yemen

which Saudi Arabia called for.

However, the Saudi foreign minister,

Prince Saud al-Faisal, a rising

younger star, is known to prefer inter-Arab conciliation. It remains to

be seen whether these two policies

In the last six months, the Saudi

royal family has been rent by a debate on the great issues of war and

peace with Israel, and on whether Saudi Arabia should throw its con-

alderable weight behind Egypt's

President Anwar Sadat, as the

United States has urged, or behind

the new Syrian-Iraqi coalition to

which the Camp David accords are

The Saudis, anxious not to alienate

Egypt, were originally tempted to go along with Sadat — and it is likely

that their public support last

September would have led to a speedy signature of a peace treaty.

But, with habitual caution, they fail-

ed either to approve or condemn Sadat outright. At last November's

Baghdad summit, they were still try-

ing to build bridges between Sadat

and his Arab opponents. But as the weeks passed, the Saudi

line hardened. The inadequacies of

the Camp David agreements, ea-

pecially with reference to the Palestinians, the mobilization of

Arab opinion against them, and the

fear of physical attack by extremist

Palestinian groups swung the family

consensus to open opposition. Final-

ly, the Iranian revolution made it

abundantly clear that the Saudia

would be gambling with their own survival if they compromised. Prince Fahd himself has taken

personal charge of the new and close

relationship which the kingdom is

cultivating with Baghdad and Damascus. The uncertainties sur-

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Prince Fahd

rounding America's will and ability

to defend its friends, together with the new nationalist militancy of the

region, are driving Saudi Arabia to

turn its back on wavering Egypt and

look for its security in friendship

Arabia's need for a strong and stable

Egypt is so great that it would not cut off aid (as it has threatened),

even if Sadat signs the treaty with

This seems a misjudgment. In the

current climate of the Arab world,

the Saudis perceive greater danger

to themselves in any encourage-

ment, however discreet, of Sadat's

compromises than in letting him

face alone the consequences of his

In trying to hustle Sadat back from

the brink of a separate peace, the

Saudis have had it much in mind that

such a peace could well provoke an Islamic backlash in Egypt. The Moslem Brothers, once tamed by

Nasser, are speaking out boldly now.

and their potential for bringing mobs

Such unruly agitation has no

appeal whatsoever to any Arab

government, including the Saudi.

The fact that protest is being mobilized under the banner of Islam

makes it far more difficult to combat

openly than if it were, say, Marxist-

Moreover, the Islamic groundswell, so dramatically ex-

emplified in Iran, is reviving in the

popular Arab mind the romantic

idea that a people's war against Zionism could be waged successful-

ly. It is against such dangerous uto-pian conceptions — if anything more alarming to Arab governments than

to Israel — that ranks must be clos-

on to the streets is undoubted.

Carter clearly believes that Saudi

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can run in harness.

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Plethora of perils face Saudi Arabia's princes

Observer Foreign News Service

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Egypt's leftists, Moslem Brothers, Oman badly shaken by oppose 'phoney' peace with Israel

Associated Press

CAIRO. - "They have sold our guns and our galabiyas for a phoney peace," wailed blind folk singer Sheikh Imam plucking the strings of his oud.

Had they been there, in his squalid room in a Cairo slum, a number of leftist Egyptian politicians and hardline religious leaders would have foined the chorus. The passion for peace with Israel,

which President Jimmy Carter read in the faces of most Egyptians dur-ing his recent trip to Cairo, doesn't an unanimous enthusiasm about the forthcoming treaty. President Anwar Sadat seems to

have overwhelming support in approving the treaty, but many Egyptians have reservations about dealings with the Israelis, and a small minority are dead set against "Egypt will be driven further

away from the rest of our Arab people," warbied Imam. The plaintive tone of the oud, an eight-stringed Arab guitar, made the isolation seem desolate. The Sheikh - a title from his old days as a chanter of the Koran would be Egypt's Bob Dylan, except

that he's been singing anti-government ballads for half a cen-

tury and is still poor. His songs of protest have landed him in jail five times, he says. His records are popular in radical Arab countries like Iraq and Syria, but he has little following in Egypt.

"The treaty will plunge Egypt into an abysmal ditch of poverty and servility," sang the Sheik. Khaled Moheddin's objections are

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

Associated Press

CAIRO, - President Ja'afar

Numeiry of Sudan, a nation at the

crossroads of the African and Arab

worlds, appears to be facing a

developing crisis. His problems lie in

food and fuel shortages, labour un-rest, border tensions and growing

Western diplomats express con-

cern that the ferment could result in

the loss of another pro-Western regime. They note that Numeiry has

survived similar crises in the past.

try to rule, mainly because of its size

Europe - and its diverse population

of 16 million, whose various tribal

and ethnic groups speak 115 different

""Economic development; hindered by 15 coups or attempted coups in 23

years of independence from British-

Egyptian administration, has bogg-

ed down and vast potential mineral

and agricultural resources remain

unexploited. Transportation is a

kilometres of paved roads and per-

Traditional regional conflicts linger between Moslem Araba in the

north and Christian tribes of African

origin in the autonomous south, even

though Numeiry succeeded in ending

Six of Sudan's eight neighbours

are either engulfed in wars,

threatened by instability or hostile to

Numeiry's government. His close

ties to President Anwar Sadat's

government in the north are viewed

with suspicion by some political op-

Numeiry's opponents seek to

capitalize on two issues: the

economy and his support of the U.S.-

mediated Egyptian-Israeli peace

treaty.
Chief among the opposition figures is Sadek Al-Mahdi, leader of the

rightist Umma party which favours

closer adherence to Islamic

traditions at home and a non-aligned

Sadek, a 42-year-old former prime

minister, is a great-grandson of the Mahdi who set up an Islamic state

after defeating the British under

Charles "Chinese" Gordon at Om-durman in 1884. He told a news con-

ference in London recently that the

Camp David accords were

"treason." He said Numeiry's sup-

port of Egypt's peacemaking with Israel prompted him to end a brief

reconciliation attempt with

Numeiry freed 1,000 political

prisoners and reached agreement

a 17-year civil war in 1972.

sistent fuel shortages.

Sudan has proved a difficult coun-

- about twice as large as Western

political division.

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foreign policy.

of some 20,000 hard-core members of the pro-Moscow National Progressive Unionist Rally Party, he calls the pact a vehicle for Carter to expand his prestige and Israel its

"A death-blow to Arab solidarity." added Moheiddin,

"I have been against the Camp David peace drive from the start, and I shall continue to reject any accords that emanate from the Camp David framework." Moheiddin's political bureau last

week issued a statement criticizing the treaty as an "attempt to salvage U.S. interests, end Israel's isolation. and create in Egypt a new base to substitute for the loss of Iran and the Central Treaty Organization

"Carter is not trying to arrange a peace settlement," the statement charged. "he is trying to bind Egypt to America in an alliance that Egypt and the rest of the Arab world re-

The party and other left-wing groups have been insisting on a peace framework that includes the Soviet Union and not the United States alone, as a guarantor of action towards redressing the grievances of the Palestinians.

The leadership of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood organization, strongest among students and peasants, declared anew that, Moslems and Jews can never coex-

Omar Telmissani, the self-styled spokesman for the once-terrorist religious organization, rejected both the United States and the Soviets as being "as anti-Islamic as the Jews are." He said the Koran states that

with all major political factions ex-

cept the Communists. He promised

free elections and political reform

and his opponents agreed to work

within the single-party system. But

elections have not been held and op-

ponents say Numeiry has retained

reconciliation with Numeiry now,"

Sharif al-Hindi, extled leader of the

Democratic Unionist Party, was

quoted as saying in a recent magazine interview. Al-Hindi, a

former finance minister, has assail-

timated at a 20 per cent annual rate
— and alleged mishandling of a \$6b.

Adding to the economic woes is a

40 per cent hike in gasoline prices

and rationing of fuel, which has forc-

ed the national airline to cancel or

Primary school teachers, who number 45,000 nationwide, struck in

January over pay and promotion

policies and 5,000 bank employees,

demanding wage hikes of 10 per cent

and housing allowances, walked out

of anti-government agitation, have also begun flexing their muscles.

About 6,000 students, inspired by the

Khomeini revolution in Iran, poured through Khartoum's streets last

month, chanting "the fate of Numeiry is the fate of the shah."

army officer who came to power 10

Numeiri, an affable 49-year-old

Universities, a traditional centre

national development scheme.

"rocketing inflation" - es-

"There is no room for a national

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last month.

Numeiry's Sudan: Crisis at the crossroads

the Jews are the bitterest enemies of Moslems.

"You will most certainly find the bitterest enemies of the faithful to be among the Jews and the nonbelievers, and you will most certain. ly find the most cordial people to Moslems to be among those who profess being Christian because they include priests and monks and are not arrogant," Telmissani quoted the Koran as stating.

The brotherhood's membership is not known, but in the 1950s its followers numbered more than two million.

Telmissani insisted that a peace treaty can only be accepted if it is "not only on regaining the Arab lands lost in the 1967 war, but on regaining the state that the Palestinians lost in the 1948 war with Israel."

The anti-peace outcry was also echoed by the new Wafd party, which dissolved itself last year to avoid alleged harassment by the

"Egypt may win Israel as a friend, but it will certainly lose the friendship of all its sister Arab countries once the peace treaty is signed," a Wafd member said. He asked to remain unidentified.

The member, whose party claims more than a million followers, claimed that Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November 1977 was a "tactical

The trip, he said, amounted to a de facto recognition of Israel by Egypt. the largest Arab country. "Recognition by Egypt was the ultimate objective of Israel and, having scored this, the Israeli leaders felt no urgent pressure to redress the Palestinians," he added.

years ago via a bloodless military

coup, has also suffered setbacks

recently in his efforts to lessen

the Ethiopian-Sudanese summit

earlier in February in Sierra Leone.

Sudan has supported Eritrean

secessionists against the Soviet-backed regime of Ethiopian leader

Mengistu Haile Mariam who has

given refuge to Sudanese dissidents.

neighbours of Sudan, have been

engulfed by conflict. Relations with

another neighbour, Libya, have

soured over the Mideast peace in-itiative and other issues.

allied and the two Nile river coun-

tries have mapped out elaborate

plans for "integration" and eventual union. Both Sadat and Numeiry have

turned to the West after falling out

The diplomats say the collapse of

Numeiry's regime could be a direct

threat to Egypt and "a bad blow to

American prestige" in view of the fall of other pro-Western regimes in the Mideast and Africa.

Numeiry does have the firm support of the Sudanese military and the

middle class and has proven himself

adept at juggling the regional and factional disputes.

"In general things look grim," said a diplomat. "But for a long time

Numeiry has kept the balls in the air

and hasn't dropped one yet."

The same diplomats also note that

with the Soviet Union.

Only Egypt has remained firmly

Chad, Uganda, and Zaire, all

The most notable was the failure of

border tensions.

Iranian 'earthquake'

By NICHOLAS MOORE, Reuter MUSCAT. - Nowhere has the fall of the shah aroused greater concern than in the Sultanate of Oman, just across the mouth of the Gulf from the Iranian upheaval.

"Strategically, Oman is a plum," a foreign diplomat in Muscat said this month, "and it feels threatened."

Whoever rules this rugged land has his hand on the oil-hungry West's "jugular vein" — the Strait of Hormuz through which giant super-tankers leave the Golf. The narrow deepwater channel is close by the Omani shore,

Across Oman's southern frontier is Marxist South Yemen. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, when South Yemen backed a leftist rebellion against the Omani Sultan, Iran sent

troops to help him.

Now, however, the shah's fall appears to mean the end of Iran's role as policeman of the Gulf.

Oman, with between 750,000 and one million people, spreads along 1,600 km. of the coast of southern Arabia.

It is, after Saudi Arabia, the Arabian peninsula's second biggest country and is the Arab world's only Sultanate. A sultan, as a king, is addressed "Your Majesty." The land is one of lofty, barren

crags and green oases, watered by irrigation ducts from underground wells first tapped 2,500 years ago. It has been renowned for centuries for dates, frankincense and racing camels.

Omani ships rode the monsoon to Zanzibar in the first century of the Christian era and, in the 1700s, the Sultanate built an empire down the East African coast.

Its rakish sambouks formed the most powerful fleet in the Arabian sea until, in the 19th century, the empire crumbled and the home country slid into decline. Oman, 10 years ago, was the Mid-

dle East's most backward land. The left-wing insurgents of the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Oc-cupied Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG) controlled much of the southern Dhofar province.

Despite the 1967 commercial tapping of oil, Oman had just three schools and one hospital, no major highways and no private cars under the rule of the ageing, miserly and ferociously conservative Sultan Said Bin Talmur.

But in 1970, he was deposed in a palace coup by his son, Qaboos Bin Said, returned from graduating at Britain's Sandhurst Royal Military

A taciturn, elegant man who studies military history. Sultan Qaboos has been likened to one of Europe's 18th century "enlightened despots" — even to his passion for Haydn, whose stately music is piped through loudspeakers at Seeb International Airport.

Retaining kingly pomp and power - he lives in a glittering waterside palace and rules by decree - Sultan Qaboos, 38, has gambled on a programme of rapid economic and

social development. Government figures show 810



Sultan Qaboos

schools now in existence with 75,000 pupils. Hospitals have been opened major centres and police use helicopters for a "flying doctor" service in remote territory.

Many older Omanis can be seen cruelly blinded by trachoma. The disfigurement is not evident among the young, at least in Muscat. A deepwater port opened in 1974 and last year imported nearly 16,000 vehicles, 80 per cent of them from Japan. Other projects include a desalination plant and mining of copper, of which 20,000 tons will be produced next year.

Oman is not, however, a wealthy country. Production costs are high for its 300,000 barrels a day of oil and it has had to borrow more than \$100m. from Saudi Arabia to finish its road-building programme.
Diplomats sr.id about 30 per cent of

the budget went on defence. The government stresses that it crushed the Dhofar insurgents in 1975 but that it remains threatened by "communist pressure' from South Yemen, where the Soviet navy has a

Along with Iran, Britain also helped fight the insurgents and lost 11 men killed. Although they withdrew militarily

from the gulf in 1971, the British kept a discreet residual presence in Oman with which they had formal links dating back to 1800.

A treaty of that year required that

'an English gentleman of respectability should always reside at the port of Muscat." The two powers would remain friends "till the sun and the moon cease their revolving career.

On a recent state visit Queen Elizabeth said Britain was glad to have met a request for continued support for the Sultan's 13,500-strong armed forces, in which nearly 500

Britons still serve. But Omani officials privately voiced doubt about the worth of the West's friendship. They pointed to the fall of the shah and to the West's failure to aid Somalia against Soviet backed Ethiopians in the Horn of Africa war.

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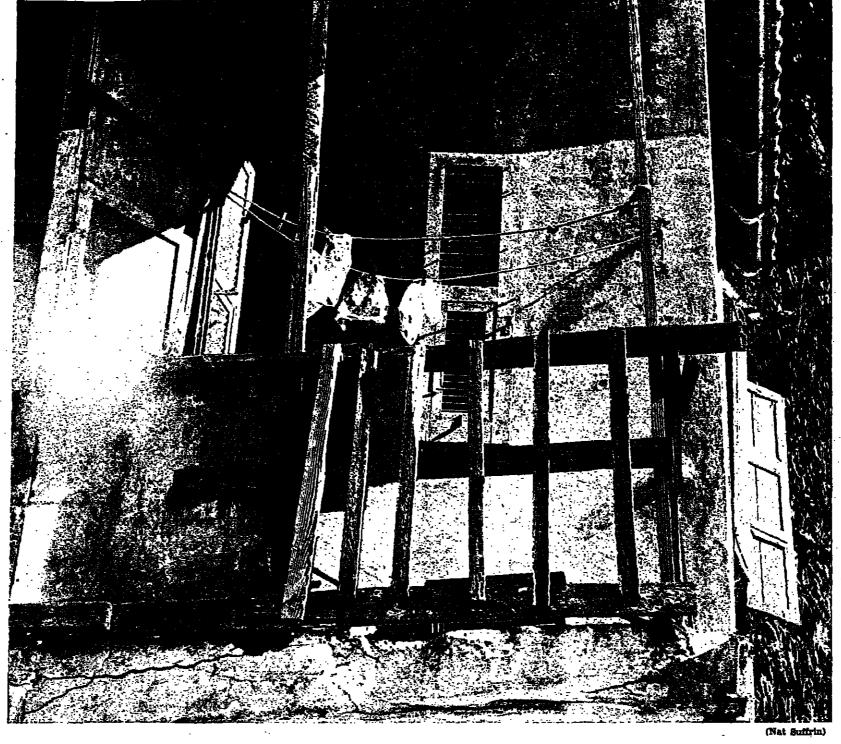
KEREM HATEIMANIM — the Vineyard of the Yemenites — has produced some fine fruit and occasional sour grapes. It is the famous Yemenite Quarter of Tel Aviv, bordered by the Carmel Market, that permanently rumbustious happy happening; the greyer Allenby Road; the Rehov Hakovshim-Manshiya slum; and the disintegrating picturesqueness of Shabazi and Neve-Zedek. But it is much more than just a geographical connotation on the city map. It remains a framework of reference for one of the most fascinating of our ingathered tribes and it has become a signpost marking the changes wrought on this remarkable community by the Israeli social pressure-cooker. (It was the founder of this newspaper, the late Gershon Agron who coined the phrase — that if the US had the social

melting pot, Israel has the pressure cooker.) There is no space here to enumerate the Yemenite contribution to our society, it is only necessary to remark that it is way, way beyond their proportion of the population. One sees their imprint on so many areas, from dance to music, from arts and crafts to fashion, and certainly not least, on food. The exotic beauty and gracious movements of the Inbal dancers are part of their communal heritage. The annals of Israeli song and dance can be gauged perhaps in the light distance between the style and techniques of the early Shoshana Damari and the Eurovision smoothly-sophisticated numbers of Yizhar Cohen. In sc many ways our Yemenites resemble the Italians of the United States their intense loyalty to their closed matriarch-dominated families, their clannishness and their fidelity to ancestral religion and ethnic traditions. Their influence on show business is another parallel, as are the unorthodox means whereby some of the sons of communities of such high native intelligence have managed to overcome their parental disadvantages in climbing up the socio-economic ladder. But the Kerem has its dark side too, and it has known the sounds of gun shots at the black of night.

That is one reason perhaps why so many of the younger families have gone elsewhere to raise their children, while keeping a special place in their hearts for the Kerem. The great pride of the neighbourhood is naturally its football team, Fhimshon, which belongs neither to Hapoel nor to Maccabi, and enjoys the financial support of the local businessmen and the stallholders in Carmel Market. But most of its players and committee members have also moved to other parts of town. The age level of the Kerem's inhabitants is rather , advanced today, as the Yemenite elders cling to their innumerable synagogues, each reflecting a thousand year-old tradition of prayer from a town or village back in Yemen. Though much of the Kerem has fallen into neglect, and too many of its roads are in a scandalous state, one encounters in its narrow lanes well-tended houses with pretty trellised balconies bursting with flowering

This state of neglect is mourned by Zion Levi, who more than anyone else deserves to be crowned the "King of the Kerem." He is the busy owner of the best known restaurant in the Kerem which - naturally - bears his name. Today he is at 42 a wealthy paterfamilias, who plays host to many of our VIP visitors in his "Zion Exclusive" restaurant, and travels to work in a big car from his villa in Herzliya Pituach. It is a far cry from his early days, when as the son of a market porter father of eight — all living in one room - he decided after ending his army service to open a small eating place in the Kerem. It was four by four metres and the place cost him IL3,000. That was 23 years ago and he offered inexpensive Yemenite home cooking - the first in the Kerem in fact to enter the restaurant business. He got his mother to teach him how to prepare and cook the special Yemenite soups with calf's foot, oxtail and bones. Business thrived and his old pals from the Nahal days who since made names for themselves in show business like Haim Topol and Uri Zohar began to frequent the place which now expanded a bit more.

What with the show biz people frequenting



There's not much Yemenite food in the Kerem any more

Mark Segal bewails the way Yemenite delicacies are disappearing from the Tel Aviv Kerem's restaurants.

the restaurant, plus their journalist and photographer pals, Zion quickly became the 'In" place. The take-off came in the fifth year of the business, when film star Kirk Douglas and his Hollywood friends discovered Zion during a film-making visit to Israel. As they say in the best stories — from then on Zion Levi never looked back. The hard-working restaurateur expanded constantly until he bought out the entire block. What has put him on the map and into the various guide books is the posher restaurant he opened next to his popularly-priced place, named "Zion Exclusive." He has done it up in Arabesque style, corner alcoves hung with beaded curtains, gleaming copper table tops and cleverly-wrought copper lamps made in Hebron. "Zion Exclusive" has - it seems become a must for all our official guests, who to judge by his visitors' book had an ecstatic

time. The book contains compliments from such VIPs as the ex-Queen of Italy, Maria Gabriella of Savoy, Sir Harold Wilson, US Senator Ribicoff; the late Iranian chief of staff and numerous visiting dignitaries. I recall taking Virgil Thomson, the doyen of American composers, there for dinner during his 1974 visit here, and he was delighted with the exotic ambiance and spicy food. Part of the success must be attributed to the affable maitre d'hotel Hanni Gabareh, who makes guests taste his special delicacies like recycled olives, onions and radishes as sweet

Admittedly it is all a far cry from Mrs. Levi's home cooking on which her youngest son founded his fortunes. Zion was again in the newspapers this month when his restaurant (the original Zion) won for the

eighth time running first prize for popularity in the "Yediot Aharonot" contest. He puts it down to decent food, good service and reasonable prices. It too has expanded its original premises, spreading along Rehov Piduyim, as he buys out his neighbours. Two of its walls bear paintings (on board covered with plexiglass) on Yemenite themes done in 1967 by Itamar Siani, an artist of Yemenite origin who has since made a reputation for himself.

Because Zion and other restaurateurs want to maintain their considerable volume of business, they do not have too many Yemenite delicacies on their menus; that is left to much smaller places. Across the other side of the Kerem is Shaul's Inn, which is popular with tourists, especially its posher downstairs eating place. But aside from a Yemenite soup or two, its closest association

with that community is the stereotype Yemenite plus payot depicted on the menu. Besides such East European delicacies as Chopped Liver, and Central European dishes as Wiener Schnitzel, Shaul's Inn offers the usual oriental/Balkan fare of most eating places of its kind in Israel. Its price was average - IL200 per head - for that kind of place, what I ate was tasty and the place, (including most importantly the lavatories) was scrupulously clean. That is something, believe me, in this part of the world. Cleanliness is also a feature of Zion's and other places I visited in the Kerem.

A bigger restaurant, which resembles some of the popular places I used to frequent in Athens, can be found accross Rehov Hakovshim, named Gamaliel. It is more reasonably priced, spotlessly clean with first-class (polite!) service, and a big range of meze-style hors d'oeuvre. But its connection with Yemenite cooking is about as tenuous as Shaul's Inn, except for the origin of the owner of course. Zion too offers Sini'ya (minced meat baked in Tehina) which is an Arabdish, It should be stressed that they are all strictly

My recent visit to "Zion Exclusive" was not happy, largely because of the huge quantity of chopped parsley covering the meat course which brought one to wonder whether the cook was hiding something. As to my latest meal in Zion proper, the chips were very tired indeed as if they had had an exhausting day and the salad was tasteless, while the calf foot soup was delicious. Our English gues was a bit taken aback by the item on the mem 'Eggs of Adult Ox - In Extent," which translated back via the original Hebrew, to mean "Bull's testicles, price according to size" — which is the precise version I saw at another place. That, as our friendly waiter explained with explicit gestures, was regarded as an aphrodisiac by the cognoscenti. (I like the way they translated Ful the bean dish intr

Zion kindly gave of his busy time to explain his mother's recipe for calf's foot soup: Take a calf's foot, after cleaning it up and making it kasher, boil it for half an hour, and throw away the sediment. Then put in salt and pepper t taste, onions, slivers of garlic, Corcum cumin, kusbara and a spoonful of tomate puree. Leave it overnight on a low heat ! similar recipe also to oxtail soup, it seems.

Zion is convinced that Kerem Hatelmanin could become as attractive a place as Athen's Plaka, and people would be drawn to shop and all kinds of boutiques, if only the officia policy of studied neglect stopped. He had dis cussed the matter with Mayor Lahat an Deputy Mayor Griffel on frequent occasions but nothing had budged in the municipa bureaucracy. The quarter's roads have remained in a state of disrepair, adding to th atmosphere of neglect. He has really prayed that plans for restoring the older quarters like Neve Zedek would get underway, for tha would make the Kerem into its entertainmen centre, and increase pressure on City Hall t do something about the neighbourhood.

Zion was the pioneer and others have followed his example in opening restaurant in the Kerem, with chairs and tables in th streets during the hot summer nights Som places have since closed and their premise are now occupied by artisans. But small places like the Hirbeh and Magaden flourish, as do exteries specialising in fish an

grilled meat dishes. One favourite is Shimon, but it only oper for lunch. It is a tiny place just down off ti street up nearer the Market from Zion. The you can get original Yemenite home cooki with all the sharp spices like khilbeh a s'khoug. (A warning: their taste remains one's palate for a few days thereafter.) Whi wandering in the Kerem, I learned to what a tent it is one big family, with everyone know : ing all that is to be known about everyon in else's affairs. Shimon, for example, is married to a former Inbai dancer, and the are have seven daughters, which has brought to local people to nickname him "Hatsayil" (Skirt), in keeping with the oriental view that ==

not to have a son is a calamity.

RESPONSE to our request for "My Most Luscious Cake" recipes was far greater than we hoped. Especially encouraging were the many recipes which have obviously been favourites for generations. Unfortunately, we cannot print all the recipes, but here are a few of the more interesting ones.

Veronika Kardosh, of Ramat Gan, sent us a Mousse Cake, which is blissfully rich and light. Even if the cake is too fattening, or too expensive, to make often, the recipe alone can make your mouth water. To make it a little cheaper, Mrs. Kardosh appends a recipe for "subsidized whipped cream.

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Shary's Mousse Cake: 200 gm. bitter chocolate 200 gm. butter or margarine 6 eggs, separated

1 package whipping cream (or "subsidized whipped cream") 3 tablespoons bread crumbs (or matza meal for Pessah)

1 100-200 gm. chopped pecans or almonds Melt chocolate and butter and add egg yolks.

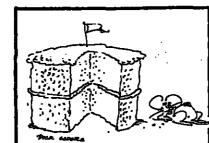
Beat egg whites with ¼ cup sugar and add to chocolate mixture. Divide batter in half and add crumbs (or matza meal) to one half. Bake this half in a large, spring-form cake pan, in a medium oven. To the other half, add the nuts and

chill for an hour. Then add the cream whipped with ¼ cup sugar.

Spread the cream over the cooled

cake, freeze for a few hours and then

keep in the refrigerator. For the subsidized whipped cream, bring to the boil 170 cl. of milk (using an empty leben cup as a measure, fill it up to the line, not the top), add 100 gm. unsalted butter and stir till melted. Blend at high speed in a blender for about a minute. Store in the freezer for about two hours and then whip as usual. The cost is about a third of that of whipped cream, and the cream would, of course, be just as good with strawberries.



Mirlam Feldman of Ramat Gan writes that her fluden recipe was brought from Vienna to New York. When Mrs. Feldman came on aliya, her cousin gave her the recipe.

225 gm. margarine 2½ cups flour 1 cup sour cream apricot or peach preserves, chopped nuts, grated coconut and raisins.

Mix margarine, flour and sour cream, knead and refrigerate over-

night in a covered bowl. Divide the dough in half, and roll out each half till very thin. Spread with preserves, sprinkle generously with other ingredients, roll up and seal ends. Make indentations on the top of each roll with a knife, without cutting through the dough. Bake on a greased cookle sheet at 350° F till golden brown (about 40 to 50

The fluden are better when served



Sheila Bakerman of Kibbutz Gonen sends us a sour cream cake recipe with a nut topping.

Sour cream cake 2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda % teaspoon salt % package margarine

I cup augar 2 eggs 1 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

Topping 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon & cup chopped nuts 100 grams shredded chocolate Cream margarine and sugar and add eggs and beat. Alternately, add

dry ingredients and sour cream,



My most luscious cake

beating constantly. Pour half the batter into a greased cake pan, sprinkle over half the topping and repeat. Bake in a medium oven for 20



Marion Lupu sends a recipe for a Savarina, a cake which is very much like a baba au rhum, except that orange juice and brandy or ver-mouth are used instead of rum. She notes that the cake is just right for this time of year, with juicy Valencia oranges just coming into season.

Savarina Juice and grated rind of three oranges and a lemon

3 tablespoons oil 3 large eggs 1 cup self-rising flour and 2 tablespoons

2 tablespoons brandy or vermouth

Beat egg whites till-foamy and set aside. Blend together egg yolks, oil, sugar, flour and orange and lemon rind. Fold in the egg whites and bake in a medium oven for 35 to 40 minutes, until golden brown. Heat the orange and lemon juice

with two tablespoons of sugar till sugar dissolves. Cool, add brandy or vermouth and pour over cake, allow-To make the cake even richer

serve topped with sweetened whipped cream and grated



A date cake recipe, sent in by Reuben Wheeler of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi. makes good use of dates and pecans, both local products. Date cake

1 cup chopped pecans 250 grams pitted dates 1% cups boiling water 1 teaspoon baking soda 3 eggs

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon % cup oil packet baking powder

2½ cups flour Mix nuts, dates, boiling water and soda and, in another bowl, mix the eggs, cinnamon and oil. Combine both mixtures, cool and add the flour and baking powder. Bake in a medium oven for about 40 minutes.

Among the many recipes to be the chocolate cake was one submitted a little.

Myrna Perlmutter of Moshav Nitzan. Called "Gina's Chocols Cake," it has, she tells us, the mig virtue of forming a soft, icing to top a few hours after it is taken out the oven. Who is Gina? Alas, we will never learn.

Gina's Chocolate Cake 100 grams cocoa 1% cups boiling water

4 eggs 1 cup sugar 1 cup oil

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda ¼ teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over not mix well and let stand. Beat and gradually add sugar and a beating hard until well mixed Beating more slowly, add the city mixture and then the other gredients. Bake at 325°F ter



Bones' book to readers-Today Food Pages, we would recipes of Pessah dishes for the hamoed period. Especially wild will be old family recipes. Send the to Haim Shapiro, Food Editor, Jerusalem Post, P.O.B.

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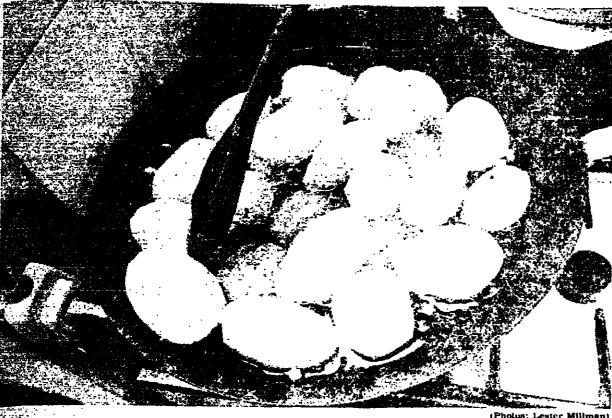
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Haim Shapiro visits one of the few Calcutta Jewish families to come to live in Israel, and samples some of their unique cuisine, from vindaloo to bagi.

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The cumin was for a beef vindaloo, the only "Indian" dish he was preparing that evening. All the other food was that of the Calcutta Jewish

In addition to the cumin, the vindeloo included corlander seeds, der ginger and garlic. Lacking fresh

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ginger, Judah soaked dried ginger in water for a few hours. "Never," he warned, "use ready-ground ginger.

The amount of the spices used in the vindaloo were not precise, but they would certainly suffice a western cook for a few months at least. "Peel another garlic," he called out to his wife. Suzanne, after tasting the vindaloo.

"A clove of garlic?" she asked. "Of course not," he laughed, "a head of garlic."

Judah, a hydrographer underwater geographer), lives in Haifa with his wife and two children. His wife does the day-to-day cooking, but he obliges with meals for special

occasions and weekends. During the course of one of these meals, his friends usually tell him that he must stop wasting his talents and open a restaurant, but Judah replies that cooking is far too much work to do as

ing meals was not so complicated. The servants did much of the work, leaving the finer points of preparation to the mistress of the house. His mother was the descendant of a long line of rabbis who had come to India from Baghdad, his father came from Germany. But, he added, It was his mother who decided what

went on in the kitchen. In addition to

the usual dishes she also prepared

the food of the Calcutta Jewish com-

In Calcutia, he points out, prepar-

munity, a cuisine with roots in the Iraqi origin of its members, as well as Indian overtones.

Judah himself can prepare about 100 different curry dishes, all using varying combinations of spices. Like most expert Indian cooks, he uses no "curry powder." If I used curry powder, all the food would taste the same," he says.

But his real love is obviously Calcutta Jewish cooking, a cuisine which, in its heyday, only encompassed some 15,000 to 20,000 people. Now, there are only a few hundred Jows left there. Most of them went to London, Australia and Los Angeles. Only five families came to Israel, he

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One typical dish was hari kebab, in which pieces of chicken and whole peeled onions and potatoes are bathed in a mixture of spices and roasted in the even. The pan is first covered to allow the spices to permeate the meat and vegetables and then uncovered to make it crisp.

The spices for this dish are turmeric, bay leaves, cardamon. cloves, ginger, garlic, cinnamon and pepper corns, "with a pinch of nutmeg." Despite the profusion of spices, the resulting dish is mild and quite delicate in taste.

Another dish, of aimost surprising simplicity, was to be found in every Indian Jewish home on Friday night. It consists of whole peeled potatoes

fork and then deep-fried in very hot oil. As prepared by Judah, the potatoes had a lovely brown crisp crust, with the insides soft and fluffy. However, Judah said, when the dish was prepared for Shabbat, it was left for as long as a few hours in the pan, which was placed in the hot ashes of the cooking fire. As a result, the potatoes would soak up all the oil, which would literally burst out when

Prepared in advance were two chutneys, one an Indian chutney made with fresh coconut, mint leaves, lemon juice, fresh coriander (kuzbara), ginger, garlic and salt. A Jewish chutney included fenugreek seeds which had been soaked in

one bit into them, Judah said.

water for 24 hours. "to extract the bitterness," ground with tomatoes, mint, lemon juice, coriander leaves, ginger and garlic.

Finally, just so the guests would not go hungry. Charles Judah allow-ed his wife to make a cauliflower bagi, in which the vegetable is cooked in oil and a little water with fennel seeds and black cumin, an oriental spice often used to decorate bread.

meal. There was no such thing as left-



and lemon when you cut down on salt, says

nutritionist Lilian Comfeld.

patients on a salt-free diet food cooked with salt for the Sabbath dinner. What happened? The patients rebelled and complained that on the Sab-

In general, one should cook with little water. Vegetables steamed in their own juice with just a drop of water are very tasty without the addition of salt, while grilled meats and fish retain their full flavour and rarely need additional salt. And remember: never salt meat and fish

to various food factories have revealed a number of new products soon to come on to the market. Since this is the citrus season, let us start with fresh orange juice in cartons, to be sold for IL12 a litre. This juice keeps well for at least a couple of days if stored, covered, in the retrigerator. However, it is well to remember that nothing can compare to the fresh, whole fruit as the pulp contains many minerals and

Among the new products are cottonseed oil and a high protein flour (60 per cent) obtained from the cottonseeds. They have no special taste,

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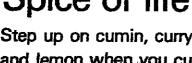
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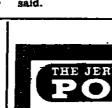
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PARIS (UPI) - The new 1979 Michelin guide book, highest French restaurant authority for gourmets. recently elevated two restaurants in France to the highest three-star category and demoted one three-star establishment. The Restaurant Lameloise in

Chagny, and the Boyer in Reims, formerly two-star establishments received their coveted third stars in the latest edition of the red book. The awards added food prestige to on Michelin's list of great Prestaurants.

The Barrier in Tours lost its third star and was relegated to the twostar category - still coveted — in the 1979 guide The six three-star restaurants in Paris remained the same as in 1978

Grand Vefour, Tour D'Argent, Archestrate, Lasserre, Taillevent and Vivarois. The minor shakeup meant a net gain of one three-star restaurant for

France, a total of 19 compared with 18 in the 1978 edition. in the two-star category, France still had 65, the same number as last year, a balance of additions and

Other new two-star restaurants outside of Paris were L'Olivier in Beziers, Auberge du Cap in Fleurie, La Cremaillere and Porte Barentin in Orleans and Auberge St. Jean in St. Jean-de-Blaignac.

The new guide indicated that cuisine in France, far from being downgraded by the growth of fast-food methods, is flourishing. A total tof 3,631 restaurants were listed with stars of lesser crossed-fork ratings as compared with 3,447 in the 1978

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18.43 Sports magazine

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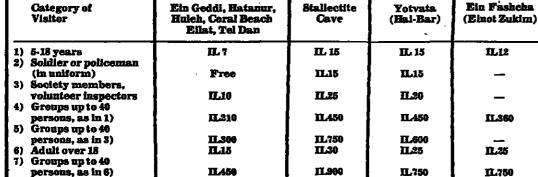
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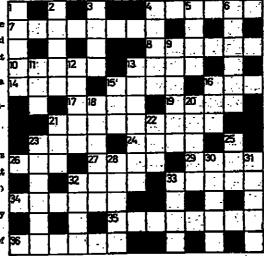
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Cupholders Netanya lose to TA Maccabi

Past Sports Reporter

pet AVIV. — With two goals in the pet 18 minutes. Tel Aviv Maccabi Lat cupholders Netanya Maccabi 2an action packed cup tie before

National League leaders personal Betar were lucky to assess through to the next round with a 1d win over Petah Tikva Happel in Petah Tikva. Bnei tay last year's finalists, had an hide passings with a 2-0 home win

Name of the last three Second Divi-Ages of the mast three second Divi-ding feature playing yeaterday himsed to reach the last eight for Happel lost 0-1 at home against B Aviv Setar, Haifa Maccabi went own by the same score away to Jafa Maccabi. Petah Tikva Maccabi gat Hails Hapoel 2-1, all three goals oming in the first half hour. Hadera Japoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel played si minutes without scoring a goal in laders, but in the penalty spot kick

igyoff, Hadera won 4-2. The surprise result was Beersheba The supplies result was because a gappel's 2-1 win in Kfar Sava, sepite the absence of several key players.

In the central game of the day setunya Maccabi held the edge and second the second in the

were well worth their lead, scored in he 37th minute by Oded Machness. as the game progressed in the seas the game programme into the cond half. Netanya pulled back into defence, hoping to hold on to their esd. Ten minutes before the end a mistake by Netanya defender Mordechai Halfon gave the ball to Renny Tabak. His shot was blocked by Visoker, but Tabak followed through and made no mistake with

his second try. Three minutes later, Netanya were as good as given a goal on a platter by referee Zvi Sharir, who ruled a penalty after Oded Machness was brought down by Meir Nimni and Uri Suleiman. The Tel Avivians protested that the foul was committed outside the penalty box, and that Sharir was not near the action. The game was stopped for several minutes. Finally Gad Machness took the spot kick, and shot wide. It was an expensive mistake for Netanya.

Monica Barnett wins Stableford golf tourney

CAESAREA. - Monica Barnett of Rishpon won the individual Stableford golf tourney here yesterday with 39 points, just edging James O'Callaghan of the United Nations who had the same number of points but a poorer last nine holes. Seventy golfers teed off.

Dennis Goldstein of Herzliya Pituah won the B division with 38 eints, ahead of Alon Geri of Scryon-neinty a Bil Goldhiat and Sony Pen won the Betterball Stableford competition on Friday with 68 points. with Ze'ev Abrahams and Aubrey Kaplan in second place.

for two minutes before the end. Moshe Goldenberg best Visorker to net Tel Aviv Maccabi's winner.

Petah Tikva Hapoel called the tune against Jerusalem Betar, but failed to turn this superiority into goals. Betar seemed to be playing at half pace in the Petah Tikva sharav. and Malmillian and Neuman were rarely at their best. Betar took the field without key players Jano and Kirat. Eli Mialy scored Betar's winner in the 52nd minute, after receiving a pass from Yossi Avrahami.

In a morning game, also in Petah Tikva, the home Maccabi opened in an attacking formation and this paid off in the 7th minute when Herzl Pitussi gave them the lead. In the 16th minute Ronen Rockman put Haifa Hapoel level, from a pass by Shlomo Shticker. In the 27th minute Avraham Goldberg regained the lead for the Petah Tikva side with a kick that goalkeeper Weinberg could only divert into his own net.

In Kfar Sava, two mistakes by goslikeeper Zvi Poznansky resulted in goals for visiting Beersheba Hapoel. In the 10th minute Uri Benyamin took a free kick from 20 metres which Kfar Sava's goalle should have held and in the 21st

With this advantage, Beersheba back with a fine shot from 16 metres. but all out Kfar Sava pressure failed Yair Tillinger also did not allow a

Jaffa Maccabi scored an 86th minute winner over Haifa Maccabi. scored the winner after having earlier hit the bar. Haifa Maccabi played determinedly for 70 minutes,

Victor Nimni scored Tel Aviv minute, after Moshe Romano headed him a pass. Romano nearly added a second five minutes later. Two penalties were missed. In the 24th minute Shalom Assayag failed for Acre and Rafi Tchuva's shot was pushed out by Yehiel Hameiri.

Yehuda Wilner in the 24th minute and Alon Tsubeiri three minutes before the end were Bnei Yehuda's scorers against Rishon Lezion

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Kiar Sava Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hapoel 2.
Buel Yehuda 2, Rishon Lexion Hapoel 8.
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Lafta Maccabi 1: Helia Maccabi 3.
Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Netsnya Maccabi 1. Petah Tikva Hapoel 9, Jerusalem Betar 1 Petah Tikva Maccabi 2, Haita Hapoel 1. Hadera Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel, 0 (Hadera win: 4:2 on penalties).



U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis autographs a softball at the start of the Israel Softball League's first official season yesterday at Kibbutz Gezer. After the ambassador threw out the first ball he said, "Now you can see why I'm an ambassador and not playing today." In yesterday's games, the U.S. Embassy staffers edged Tel Aviv Maccabi 10-9, and Kibbutz Gezer came from behind to beat the still unnamed Tel Aviv journalists 8-5.

Big win by Glickstein

Germans hold 2-1 lead in Davis Cup matches

AUGSBURG, West Germany. -West Germany took a 2-1 lead over Israel in Davis Cup European zone competition yesterday when the doubles team of Uli Pinner and Werber Zirngibl defeated Shlomo Glickstein and Yair Wertheimer 3-6,

6-3, 6-4, 6-4, The winner of the German-Israeli competition, which ends with singles matches today, will advance to the second round of European group

competition. Glickstein, 21, beat Rolf Gearing in the opening singles, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 9-7, 8-2 in a match lasting three hours on Friday. The Israeli saved three match points at 6-7 in the fourth set.

Pinner pulled the Germans level by beating Steve Krulevitz 6-8, 6-3, 7-6 in the second singles between the number one players of both teams. The West Germans forced their way in front in yesterday's doubles but conceded the first set against the Israelis.

Pinner and Zirngibl finally over came Glickstein and 24-year-old lefthander Werthelmer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but it was far from a convincing win. Pinner, who had beaten Krulevitz in straight sets on Friday, had some good moments again yesterday. But ticularly well in their first David Cup

partnership. Glickstein and Werthelmer went 3-I up in the fourth set, but the German pair then won five games in a row to clinch the match.

Today's singles bring together Pinner and Glickstein in one match and Krulevitz and Gehring in the other.

Jack Leon adds from Tel Aviv: Glickstein pulled off the best win of his career when he defeated the highly rated Gearing on Friday. Gearing is currently ranked 47th in the world by the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals).

The BBC sports roundup described Glickstein's brilliant victory as "the surprise result" of the dozen European. American and Eastern zone David Cup ties, played over the

Glickstein's win came just one week after he completed his military service in company with his David Cup teammate Han Sherr.

Glickstein, who is already ranked 290th in the world after only nine months of occasional competition in ATP tournaments, told The Jerusalem Post earlier this month that he plans to join the professional circuit in the near future.

Maccabi need miracle to make final

Post Sports Reporter

Aside from salvaging some lost pride, Tel Aviv Maccabi's 100-75 win over Real Madrid in last Thursday's final round game of the European Basketball Cup of Champions did little to soothe the sense of loss in the Maccabi camp. With one game left in final round

play, Maccabi is left with little chance of getting to the final game. If Bosna of Sarajevo loses to Olim-plakes of Athens in Greece, and if Real Madrid loses at home to Emerson Varese, then Tel Aviv Maccabi will take Madrid's spot against Emerson in the championship game on April 5th in Grenoble, France. Tel Aviv Maccabi coach Ralph Klein was in sombre mood after his team's blitz of the Spaniards, saying: "It was a great win for us over the defending European champions, but I am afraid it was too little

one earlier in the season." Indeed, had Maccabi beaten Olimpiakos in Greece, the picture would have been entirely different. Madrid would have come here needing a loss by less than 14 to stay in the running, and Thursday night's game would have been the typical tension-filled contest that local fans are used to. The performance of both teams in

too late. We needed games like this

the first half of the game on Thurs day did neither team justice, as the level of play hardly resembled that of two of the best teams in the European competition. Maccabi was still trying to regain its confidence after the disastrous 18 point performance in the first half against Varese, and



takes on Real Madrid's Walter Czerviak under the basket in Thursday's European Cup of Champion's match at Yad Eliahn. (Alex Suesskind) Eliahu.

Madrid was very far from being the team which best Maccabi 90-76 in Madrid. The Spaniards could not get their fast break going, missed shots from easy situations, and showed a general lack of interest in what was

going on during the game. To their credit, the Maccabi players came out after the intermission and found themselves, playing as well as they have all season. Boatwright and Silver combined for a series of jumpshots, and the much harried Paul McCracken broke loose for some easy baskets as the Israeli team showed the form which the loyal fans have been waiting for all

Barring a miracle in the European Cup, Tel Aviv Maccabi's only challenge now lies in retaining its league and cup titles. Last week, Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel became Maccabi's opponent in the semifinals of the league playoffs with an upset 73-71 victory over Haifa Hapoel on a basket in the final seconds by Boaz Yanai, the team's star. The Hapoel club will start a best-of-three series against the defending champions tomorrow night in Mishmar Ha'emek.

In the other semi-final round game, Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel face off in a best-ofthree series which could be full of suspense. In their last encounter, in the semi-finals of the State Cup, Ramat Gan Hapoel scored the last 15 points of the game to defeat the Tel Avivians. Tomorrow night the teams play in Yad Eliahu, and anything can happen.

The State Cup finals will take place on April 9th at Yad Eliahu. where Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi will face each other for the third time this season.

LONDON (UPI). — Nottingham Forest came from behind with three

second half goals yesterday to defeat

Southampton 3-2 and become the

first club to win the English League

The match, played before a capacity 100,000 crowd at Wembley

Stadium, was divided into two dis

Southampton dominated the first

45 minutes with David Peach scoring

The second half was different.

Within six minutes Gary Birtles had

scored and Southampton remained

under pressure until he scored again

Tony Woodcock's goal 10 minutes

from the end seemed to have killed

Southampton off but a thunderous 20-

metre drive from Nick Holmes

meant that the Forest defence could

not relax for the final three minutes.

Wintry weather throughout the

north and midlands of England

yesterday caused widespread dis-ruption of the sports programme.

Twenty-five English and Scottish

League matches were postponed,

mostly in the north where snow was

Nottingham

win soccer

cup again

Cup two years in a row.

14 minutes from the end.

tinct halves.

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after 15 minutes.

'No money for Argentine soccer visit'

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An offer by Argentina, the winners of the World Cup, to include Israel in their European tour may be rejected by the Israel Football Association for financial

Argentina are ready to play here next September 19, for a fee of \$50,-000 and the flight from Belgrade to Tel Aviv.

"We see a possible loss on this game," Ya'akov Erel, manager of the FA. told The Jerusalem Post. The FA has not made a profit from an international game for the last three years, and is in no mood for 'financial adventures,'' Erel added.

The FA's most serious loss recently was the IL700,000 it lost on the game against Belglum, Further deficits accrued were IL80,000 on each of the national team's games against Rumania, Hibernian and Moenchen Gladbach.

The FA started the season with a IL2m. deficit from last year, and this

may reach IL10m. by the end of this fiscal year, Erel said.

The FA's biggest outlay is the IL8m. paid to the police for its presence at all league games. The national team costs IL5.5m., and referees expenses run to IL3m.

The Government Betting Council, which runs the Sportoto football pool, supports the FA with IL30m. for the year. Of this sum IL12m. is automatically channelled to Hapoel, Maccabi, Betar and the other soccer organizations, and IL5m. is earmarked for police expenses. The Government Sports Authority provides another IL2m.

Income from league games may reach ILAm., from international games IL2.5m. (IL1.5m. short of expectations), and IL1.5m. from State Cup games at the Ramat Gan stadium, depending on which teams reach the final. Because of the financial straits of

the FA its plans to build a complex that will also house its offices near' the Ramat Gan Stadium have been frozen, Erel said.

Laird saves Aussies in W. indies test

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP). --Bruce Laird, a diminutive 26-yearold opening batsman from Western Australia, defied the West Indies bowlers for five and a half hours in making a dogged 110 not out, lifting Australia from a disastrous 32 for of the third World Series cricket supertest in Trinidad on Friday.

The pitch favoured the fast bowlers and Mike Holding. generating pace and bounce, took four of the first five wickets in a spell of nine overs before lunch.

However, Laird remained calm, benefited from a dropped catch by West Indies captain Clive Lloyd at slip when he was 12, and revived the Australian fortunes with help from Rodney Marsh, 34, Ray Bright, 15, and Dennis Lillee, 14 not out.

An Australian total of less than

and Indiana coach Bobby Leonard

Collins, who underwent surgery on

February 12 for an ankle bone spur and who hadn't appeared in a

National Basketball Association

game since January 21, contributed 10 points while playing 21 minutes of

the 76ers' 114-106 victory over the

Leonard was on the bench for

LONDON (AP). - Oxford defeated

Cambridge by 3½ lengths yesterday to win the 150th anniversary univer-

The race, over 7.24 km. of the

River Thames between Putney and

Mortlake, was first held in 1829.

Cambridge has won 68 of the 125

Oxford wins boat race

didn't get to see much of it.

Pacers on Friday night.

clashes to Oxford's 56.

sity boat race.

collapse. After captain Ian Chappell had won the toss and decided to bat first, they tottered, to the delight of a partisan crowd of 25,000. Chappell himself was first to go, caught and bowled by Holding for 1, and Andy Roberts struck soon

100 appeared likely after the initial

afterwards by having Martin Kent caught in the slips for 7. Holding then dismissed Greg Chappell, David Hookes and Trevor

Chappell in quick succession. So far for the West Indies, Holding has taken five for 36.

In Adelaide yesterday Pakistan thrashed South Australia's attack, reaching 327 for four in their first innings by the close. Zaheer Abbas hit a magnificent 126 and shared a fourth-wicket partnership of 195 in 184 minutes with Haroon Rashid, who finished the day with 100 not out.

Chelsea 1, Queens Park Bangers 3 Coventry City 2, Bolton Wanderers 2 Ipswich Town 2, Arsenal 9 Tottenham Hotspur 0, Norwich City 8.

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conductor RADU LUPU

piano BARBARA HENDRICKS soprano

Major upset in Chess League 6th round

By ELIAHU SHAHAF Post Chess Correspondent

he and Zirngibl did not combine par-

TEL AVIV. — In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the National Chess League, Hasharon Hapoel, one of the leading teams in the First Division, was beaten 6-0 by Rishon Lezion Feldklein in their 6th-round match yesterday.

Tel Aviv University Asa maintained its lead, beating Beersheba



Museum Centre -- Ramat Aviv Tel. 415244 EXHIBITIONS

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Participants meet at the entrance - Admission free GLASS AND CERAMICS

MUSEUM Guided tours of Museums (in English) Participants meet at the entrance of Glass museum Admission free

Chess Club 31/2-21/2. Tel Aviv Youth Centre I went up to the third place, winning 4½-1½ against Tel Aviv Bank Leumi. The bankers were without their top player, Israel Champion Roman Djindjihashvili,

who is abroad. In other First Division matches, TA Lasker drew with Ramat Gan Hapoel, TA Youth Centre II beat Haifa Technion Asa 31/2-21/2, and Haifa Lasker drew with Jerusalem

Asa II. Overall standings after the sixth round: TA University, 25 points; Feldklein, 2814; TA Youth Centre I, 21½; Hasharon Hapoel, 21; Beersheba, 19½(1); Haifa Technion, 18½(1); TA Lasker, 17½; TA Youth Centre II, 17; Jerusalem Asa. 151/2; Haife Lasker, 13; Ramat Gan Hapoel, 12½; TA Bank Leumi 10½

Beit Zayit team wins Imri Tel-Oren cup

points.

memorial junior basketball cup, beating Shoeva 35:27 in the final game at Beit Zayit yesterday. The

The cup was presented to the captain of the winning team, Hillel Gross, by Hanoch and Sharona Tel-Oren. Their son Imri, a member of the Beit Zayit team, was killed in the coastal road terrorist attack a year

Beit Zayit won the Imri Tel-Oren

tourney was organized by the Match Yehuda district council.

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Indiana cage coach thumbed out Series 5:

NEW YORK (AP). — Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers played his first game in nearly two months — Bernie Eryer thumbed him for objecting too strenuously to a couple of Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 184, Washington 126 in double overtime; Boston 99, Detroit

98; Los Angeles 111, Atlanta 110; Golden State 117, New Jersey 102; Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112; Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122; and Houston 124, Chicago 118.

Darryl Dawkins, who had been bothered by an irritated right kneecap, scored 29 points, including seven dunks, as the Sixers broke Indiana's four-game winning streak.

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minute Ya'acov Fulbernias' shot went right through Poznanski's hands, to give Beersheba Hapoel a 2-Hapoel played a sound defensive game in which Shmuel Biton and Alon Bendor were best. In the 80th minute, Israel Vogel pulled a goal to put them on level terms. Referee

goal when Vogel headed in during this period. Albert Levy, a Jaffa substitute,

but weakened in the last 20 minutes. Betar's winner in Acre in the 60th

Hapoel. The next round of State Cup games



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Autonomy debate can wait

THE GUSH EMUNIM tail continues to wag the body which is the National Religious Party. The issue now is the Cabinet's intended debate on the autonomy scheme.

For months Prime Minister Begin was able to suppress attempts by some of his Cabinet colleagues to obtain a clear definition of the Government's views and policy on autonomy before concluding a peace agreement with Egypt. Mr. Begin realized that such a discussion could not only alienate some of the Cabinet members, but also make it more difficult to pursue the negotiations with Cairo. He held off, and wisely so.

But to mollify the hawks he agreed to hold such a discussion in the Cabinet before the treaty with Egypt is finally signed.

Now this promise has come back to haunt him. His difficulty no longer lies with the more obstreperous Cabinet members from his own Likud Party. Arik Sharon, for example, apparently swung fully behind the Prime Minister in the final round of talks with President Carter and his support no doubt made it that much easier for Mr. Begin to accept whatever com-

promises he felt necessary.

But the three ministers of the National Religious Party feel the whip of the Gush behind them and they are pressing not only to have a full Cabinet discussion, but they will also advance a set of policy guidelines which their party would like to make a condition for support in the Cabinet and Knesset of the peace agree-

Since the nature of the autonomy scheme is, by agreement, to be a subject of negotiation between Israel, Egypt and, if they join, Palestinian representatives, one month after the peace treaty is signed, a Cabinet debate would at this point only be an exercise in domestic party politics. It cannot lead to a binding declaration of policy, for that would make a mockery of the

negotiation process that is supposed to ensue.

The question, therefore, can rightfully be asked whether some right-wing rhetorical flourishes now about autonomy which can only serve to embarrass President Sadat, President Carter and Mr. Begin on the eve of the peace treaty signing in order to satisfy those in the NRP cowed by the assertiveness and threats of Gush Emunim can be justified as responsible government ac-

The religious party's leader, Dr. Josef Burg, has already gone on record as stating that the agreements to which the Government consented in the talks with Mr. Carter are fully consistent with the Camp David pacts to which he and his party gave their assent in the Knesset last year. If that is the case, then there is no reason now to put any spokes in the diplomatic wheel by an autonomy debate which no one in the Cabinet really wants.

The proper time for clarifying the Government's position on the autonomy scheme is after the peace treaties are signed. Then there will be a month in which the Cabinet will be obliged to prepare for the negotiations that lie ahead.

But here too that process will have to be conducted with an eye to encouraging the normalization of ties with Egypt. The simple procedure of Jews arguing with Jews will not be ade-

That aimless procedure we have witnessed ever since 1967. It is the achievement of this government to have opened the way for Jewish-Arab, or at least Egyptian, dialogue. That achievement cannot be forgotten when the subject of the dialogue will

It would certainly be eclipsed if the terms of the dialogue were to be determined by Gush Emunim and others who totally reject the breakthrough that Mr. Begin has accomplished.

The case for anew currency

Post Law Editor DORIS LANKIN suggests that changing Israel's currency could have some definite psychological benefits.

FRANCE AND England both hit upon the idea of changing their currencies some time back. Not being an economist. I do not know how beneficial this was to their economies. But it must have had some decided advantages, otherwise their experts would not have advised it. Why should we not do the same in Israel? That is, introduce a new pound which would be equivalent to our present 10-pound note.

The obvious advantage of this in Israel would be that we would stop reckoning in thousands, instead of hundreds, and you may not realize what a difference this would make psychologically, if not economically. For if even a modest apartment is worth IL1m. these days, the result is that tens of thousands of us feel like millionaires. And if we feel like millionaires, then we begin, perforce, to act like millionaires, with disastrous consequences. And the more we continue to act like millionaires, the less prospects are of recovering from our economic mess.

We ourselves, of course, are to blame for living above our means. But it is only human to do so when no one ever speaks in hundreds these days without prefixing the sum with that small but ominous word "only." On the other hand, if we could buy our weekly groceries with a IL100 note instead of with IL1,000, then we would stop treating our money with disdain. We might even re-institute the fast-disappearing habit of asking how much something costs, before deciding to buy it.

I WOULD LIKE to think that the reason rent is quoted in dollars instead of in pounds is not only that landlords wish to safeguard also that they are actually ashamed to ask for thousands of pounds in rent. They feel better asking for a 'modest" \$300 rather than an exorbitant IL6,000. Reducing this figure by one-tenth might have the salutary effect of ridding us of this dollar com-

It might also make a better impression on our friends abroad if we stopped expressing our national budget in billions, and confined ourselves to mere millions, however self-deluding that might actually be. It might also make ordinary citizens like me feel less helpless and desperate if the sums expended by our government are couched in imaginable and comprehensible terms, instead of in frightening astronomical dimensions.

In short, if Finance Minister Ehrlich would reduce us to size, we might begin to feel, and consequently to act, like normal, rational human beings, as we used to do when our State was still young. Furthermore, if a new currency

were introduced and the old money

called in and exchanged, this might lead to the revelation of some of these black pounds which have not already been spent on untraceable diamonds and clothes, or on traceable (but for some obscure reason not traced) Mercedes-Benzes, villas and trips abroad. This is certainly not a negligible consideration. And may I make one final point: Instead of putting a picture of Jabotinsky on a new IL1,000 note, which is reportedly the government's intention, and so turning him into an ineradicable symbol of inflation, it would do better to put his picture on the new IL1 note, and so perpetuate his name in a more fitting and

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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS **OBJECTS**

Israelis abroad on the 'never-never basis'

Post Political Reporter MARK SEGAL looks at the subject of Israelis in official jobs who apparently prefer to work abroad indefinitely.

WEHN is a yored not an emigrant? The answer to the question is, when he or she obtains quasi-official sanction for staying on as an Israel emissary or representative with one of the many Zionist/Jewish com-munal/Israeli agencies/offices on an

open-ended never-never basis.

The approval, at the most with quasi-official connivance for reasons of protektzia, or at the least out of absent-mindedness, has enabled many people (some estimate the figure in the thousands) to become yordim in the most convenient manner. Yerida without pain, so to speak, not to mention the pangs of a dying Zionist conscience.

The difference between these peo-ple and those fellow citizens who have chosen to leave us for other lands is that the latter do not pretend to be anything else. Neither do they speak on Israel's behalf. Nor do they preach Zionism to the local Jewish

They turn inside out the classical definition of Zionlam as the territorial concentration of the Jewish people in their own sovereign homeland. The diverse agencies of the World Zionist Organization, the fund-raising drives, the various Jewish communal bodies and rovernmental subsidiaries overseas are being used as a means for dispersing Israelis throughout the Diaspora. It is high time that this issue was discussed openly instead of providing material for juicy ssip — namely that these agencies are serving as a cosy conduit for

My two years' stay in London and visits to other world centres over the years have brought home to me how well the conduit is operating. On a number of occasions I found myself embarrassed and nonplussed by the leading questions posed by my local Jewish hosts, who responded pointedly to my talk of their community's deplorable aliya record. They would reel off the names of Israelis who had come there originally as emissaries or representatives and to all intent and purpose have settled down there for good.

ONE PERCEIVES the human motive — of staying on and on in such comfortable berths, the oppor-tunity to rub shoulders with VIPs, and other kind of tangible and intangible perks, all as a result of using the local community's regard for

It is also a case that the longer someone stays away the harder it is for them to fit back again into their original Israeli background and place of work. Thus it becomes a kind of victous circle, albeit wellpadded. The lengthier the stay abroad the more difficult the readjustment.

I remember discussing the withdrawal pains - so to speak from the Diaspora, with friends among the diplomats at our London Embassy. They explained why they had insisted on being recalled home to Jerusalem, after too lengthy consecutive periods abroad. It was not

only their fear of losing touch with the homeland by staying away too long, but their concern over their children's education and the effect on their upbringing of protracted residence abroad.

On the whole it is my impression that the Foreign Ministry pursues a sensible assignment policy. Yet there are cases where it may be ask-ed how representative and indeed effective an official spokesman for Israel could a man be who has hardly visited this country for 10 years?

I am thinking of the case brought to my attention by friends from a major U.S. east coast community where the Israel Consul-General is doing a five-year term after having spent a previous five years on assignment in a Far Eastern capital. Far be it from me to make generalities about our Foreign Service in this connection. Though questions did come begging after meeting cases where former senior diplomats chose to retire abroad, raising a query over the tenuousness of their original connection with this

A few random examples of how the conduit to yerida works will il-lustrate my point. I do not have access to precise statistics but some of my informants have apprised me as to the discouraging number of Zionist emissaries who opt to stay put in the U.S., for example, when their terms of duty come to an end. For lack of space I would single out disparate cases I personally know of in New York. One part of a couple got a student visa while the other half helped support the household by getting a job with the security men guarding Israeli institutions. As the student continued to work on her Ph.D., the husband managed to graduate to other work, after the security job cushioned his introduction to America. Their talk of an impending return home has become

ISRAELI culture in the U.S. is spoken for by a former Israeli woman married to an American citizen, and she is among those running the show at the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. This woman makes occasional sorties to Israel and after two decades of residence in New York still claims to speak for the cultural life of Israel, of which she knew little even before she left for America.

London's Rex House - the main centre of Israel-oriented and Zionist activity - is rampant with yordim on the payroll. Both senior officials of the joint World Zionist Organization-Zionist Federation Education Department are former Israelis, now permanently settled in Britain. But then that is also the case on other floors of that building on Lower Regent Street.

The Israel Bonds drive in Europe has also enabled a number Israelis to remain on indefinitely, switching them around between its branches. As one of my friends in

Histadrut —

The General Confederation of Workers

in Eretz Yisrael/Va'ad Hapoel

Protest and

warning strike

Tomorrow, March 19, 1979 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

against the rise in prices of basic commodities,

and against the government's economic policy, which

injures the working public and the state economy.

Workers of Israel are called upon to support the strike

and to unite behind the Histadrut and its executive.

Delegations of works committees will assemble at 3p.m.

on the day of the strike at the grounds of Histadrut

headquarters in Tel Aviv. Details from labour councils.

national trade unions, and the headquarters of the

struggle against inflation at the Histadrut.

Geneva asked me: "They say they speak for Israel, but what kind of Israelis are they?'

That of course is an excellent ques-tion, supplemented by another from other good friends of mine, leading members of the Swiss Jewish com-munity. Among the foremost donors to Israeli causes, on their last flight to Lod as they travelled economy class, they were taken aback, however, to see the Israeli emissary who collects the money, in first class. The difference being of course that they paid for their tickets, while

his trip is part of the perks of his per-manent assignment to Switzerland. Which of course brings to mind the reaction of American friends of mine meeting a WZO Executive member at a Las Vegas gambling casino. The main difference between them was that they were gambling with their own money.

This is not just a question of life-style but of the kind of mentality fostered among those who live off public funds with little supervision as to how they spend them. But that is only one facet of what has become a problem affecting Israel-Diaspora relations. Why has nothing been done to rectify this situation? Partly inertia, partly convenience and part-ly family and political connections on the Israeli side.

On the Diaspora side, I discerned that the presence of these yordim serve as a kind of walking Zionist kashrut certificate in reverse for all those Zionist functionaries and leaders, who have years ago ceased justifying to themselves and their peers their non-fulfilment of the Zionist mitzva of aliya.

THAT OF COURSE does not apply to the offices of such government com-panies as the Citrus Marketing Board, El Al, Zim, and so forth, where in more cases than are convenient, officials have opted to stay put rather than agree to be moved to another assignment. One of the more famous cases was of the long-serving CMB representative in London who acquired a British passport during his years of service there, and on being asked to return home, refused to budge and moved over to work for one of Israel's main competitors, taking all his connections with him.

The chairman of the Zionist Actions Committee, Mordechai Dayan, only a fortnight ago criticized Zionist workers in the Diaspora for "not fulfilling their Zionist duties." He obviously either condones or ignores the presence of these yordim in Zionist offices throughout the Diaspora, for if it is beyond his powers to oblige the Zionist workers to come on aliya, he can certainly do something about the long-serving emissaries, who are on the verge of becoming yordim.

The Knesset Aliya Committee has announced its intention of appointing a sub-committee to discuss yerida. I dare them to discuss the comfortable conduit of yerida which I have di cussed here. Or are they afraid of upsetting entrenched bureaucratic in-

READERS' LETTERS

SUCCESSFUL AUTONOMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - In his article of March 6, Walter Eytan argues that autonomous regimes never lasted and never will: either they were swallowed up by a neighbouring country, or they became independent

states.

Eytan ignores one case of successful autonomy — namely that of the Aland Archipelago of Finland.

Aland, with its 6,500 islands and 1,481 sq. kms., got its autonomy from Finland in May 1920. The population of the islands is 99 per cent Swedish speaking and the Archipelago

residents are exempt from military service. The Aland Archipelago is completely neutral and demilitariz-ed, but still belongs to Finland. ARIEL LIVSON

belongs more to Sweden by its language, race and geographical location. It enjoys nearly the same autonomy which Israel is ready to give to the West Bank and Gaza with the difference that it is forbidden to

the difference that it is forbidden to build Finnish settlements and

schools on the islands and to sell land

to mainland Finns. There are no Fin-

nish army bases there and the

Jerusalem (Finland).

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Professor Alvin Radkowsky presented very well and very convincingly the case for nuclear power ("Nuclear power and freedom," March 8). However, he could have done it without downgrading the prospects of solar energy. His statement that "photovoltaic

cells require the production of highclass and expensive forms of silicon" is obsolete. David Carlson and his team at RAC's Princeton, N.J., research centre succeeded in producing solar cells from thin films of cheap amorphous silicon (instead of the expensive crystalline one). Moreover, there are other even more efficient photovoltaic cells under investigation (cadmium sulfide copper sulfide cells discovered 20 years ago have been recently vastly improved, gallium arsenide cells show great promise).

Furthermore, besides photovoltaic cells, there are many more promis-ing approaches to the utilization of solar energy, which the space here does not allow to describe in detail (power tower, solar ponds, evacuated tubes, radiation funnel, synthetic leaves, biomass utilization, hybrid cooler).

SOLAR ENERGY Of all the countries Israel should be the last to downgrade solar energy.

DR. JACOB ROSIN Netanya A. Six, - Professor A. Radkovsky's article appears to be written from the U.S. point of view, since he states

that "large scale generation of electric power from the sun would mean covering many square miles of desert with mirror devices." In our specific case, "large scale power generation" means a few

thousand megawatts, and "many square miles of desert covered by mirror devices" are reduced to a dozen square kilometres of solar ponds strung out along the coast. The main drawback of solar power is its intermittent supply and the dif-

ficulty of large scale energy storage. This difficulty could be overcome by using the power produced by the plant for large scale production of hydrogen by electrolysis.

As to nuclear power, it could be at-

tractive if the uranium were mined and enriched locally. Any other solution is not likely to enhance our economic independence. N. MALINOV

Haifa.

A GRAND LITTLE PAPER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I wish to express my appreciation of your international edition. For me, it is an old friend that keeps me in touch with other friends in Israel of long standing and informs me how the prevailing conditions are affecting them. Need I say it is read from the first to the last

My first acquaintance with The Jerusalem Post commenced in 1940 when I was stationed in Palestine with the A.I.F. At that time, known as The Palestine Post, it was the only

English language paper available in the camps. It kept us informed as to what was happening in the rest of the world, so was much sought after.

Like your other readers of today, I am impressed by the quality of Mar-tin Sieff's articles on the Middle East. I usually cut them out and give them to friends, as it is easier for them to understand these than for me to try and explain the situation to them. I am really appalled by the lack of knowledge here of the average person concerning events in the Middle East. A, LADD Milton, Australia.

handling of food and up-to-date

diagnostic methods and the

therapeutic means (antibiotics). On

the other hand, the morbidity rate

(incidence of disease), with

reference to gastrointestinal

ailments such as diarrhoea and

vomiting, is higher in bottle-fed in-

fants than in breast-fed ones.

DR. J. WILCZEK

"FAMILY

SITUATION"

Philip Gillon's caustic remarks of February 9, about the programme,

As its psychological consultant, I am aware of the principles upon

which it is based and also of the at-

titudes of the people involved in producing it. Among the principles

are those of honest and open com-

munication, sensitivity to the needs

of others, the reinforcement of

positive attributes (and limits where

necessary), the right of each family

member to develop his own per-sonality, and others, all of which

attempt to create the kind of family

which is the exact opposite of what is

intimated by Gillon's epithets, "odious" and "repulsive."

If Gillon believes in principle that

such a programme should exist, us-

ing as a vehicle a more or less

typical Israeli family, it would seem

legitimate that he criticize its

dramatic effectiveness or its

educational purpose, neither of

which he has done. Furthermore, if

public opinion carries any impact, I

am sure that he knows that there has

been a very positive reaction to the programme from all segments of the

population and that follow-up research has shown it to be among

the most popular TV programmes. It

also seems to have stimulated conversation among families about how

they might deal differently with

their day-to-day problems.

Family Situation.

BREAST-FEEDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Dr. Nissen Preminger, Nestle's agent in Israel, in trying to defend the good name of his firm in a letter published on February 2, did

not deny your two correspondents' charges that "Nestle and several smaller multinationals are persuading mothers in many third world countries to abandon traditional and healthy breastfeeding and to feed their infants commercial milk formulas"

(January 22). Few people would disagree that To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post nature intended babies to consume mother's milk which keeps them healthier than even the best ar-tificial food. Discouraging breastfeeding in any way is a crime against

I do not share Dr. Preminger's view that "the major problem in areas where breast-feeding is universally practised is the lack of adequate supplementary foods." I am of the opinion that the real problem in underdeveloped countries is the lack of hygiene which claims many victims among infants both breast-fed and on artificial diets.

Nobody will contradict Dr. Preminger's claim "that the mortality rates in countries where infant formulas are most widely used are lowest," but he does not mention that such results are achieved because of improved living standards, hygienic

THE THIRD AGE To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post

Sir, - With reference to Myriam Mendelow's letter of February 6. 'Life-line for the old," I wish to point out that she established in Jerusalem an exemplary organization for old people from the most deprived sectors of society, as she herself stresses. She is rightly considered a pioneer in her field and the organization she established through personal devotion deserves public recognition. On the other hand, the Authority for Pensioneers and the Ageing, es-tablished by the Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, has a different constituency. It plans to deal with the problems of what is called today the third age, namely those healthy peo ple who can be active in many ways and do not need economic help, but

those faced by the clients of Life-line to the old and certainly require different means for their solution. ELHANAN GAFNI, Director Authority for Pensioneers and the

encounter specific problems due to

the fact that they have retired. The

problems are usually different from

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It might interest you to know that, in an international meeting in Europe several months ago, the programme was highly praised and the BBC requested it for use in training their educational teams. JANE COHEN

Assistant Director, the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education, The School of Education, Hebrew University Jerusalem

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